

THE BRAINERD DAILY DISPATCH

Volume 26, Number 275

Full Leased Wire Service of United Press Association

BRAINERD, MINNESOTA, MONDAY, APRIL 25, 1927

Printed on Paper Made in Brainerd

Price, Three Cents

100 PERSONS DEAD AS FLOOD HITS 7 STATES

FIGURE OF DEATHS MAY BE DOUBLED

15 WOMEN REPORTED KILLED AT WATERVILLE, MISS., A REFUGEE CAMP

15,000 PERSONS MAROONED IN MISSISSIPPI DELTA DISTRICT

Memphis, Tenn., April 25.—(UP)—At least 100 persons were dead and relief workers believed that figure could be safely doubled today as the Mississippi river's most serious flood continued to spread itself over parts of seven states.

Fifteen women were reported killed at Waterville, Miss., a refugee camp, when the house that sheltered them was swept away.

Approximately 15,000 persons were marooned in the Mississippi delta district. Some relief workers said a check up would reveal 200 dead there alone.

Red Cross officials and state authorities appealed for boats with which to move the hundreds of persons imprisoned on high ground to refugee camps where there are facilities with which to care for them.

The flood spread to thousands more acres of ground over the weekend as the crest moved southward.

Two more serious breaks in the levees were threatened, one near Helena, Ark., and the other near Vicksburg, Miss. A Red river dyke gave way in southern Arkansas, flooding some 20,000 acres of farm land.

Work of strengthening the dykes in southern Mississippi and Louisiana proceeded. A tanker rammed a dyke near Diamond, La., and repair crews worked feverishly to block the resulting crevasse.

As refugees congregated at the various relief camps, danger of disease became more grave. Red Cross workers said the seriousness of the situation could not be overemphasized.

The report from Waterville was received by Major J. S. Allen, stationed at Greenville, Miss. It said all the victims were negroes. Their deaths brought the toll to 21 in that section of Mississippi.

Voluntary military rule prevailed at Greenville today. Major A. G. Paxton, of the Mississippi national guard, was in command.

Approximately 10,000 persons were encamped here. Some 6,000 of them were negroes and the rest white. There were not sufficient tents and housing facilities for everyone but the Red Cross reported enough more tents and foodstuffs en route to provide for everyone.

Inhabitants of the territory south of Greenville were fleeing for their lives. Water was three feet deep in Leland, Arcola and Hollandale, Miss., and constantly rising. Backwaters of the Yazoo river were joining those from the Mississippi.

Memphis was the headquarters of relief work. Henry M. Baker, director of Red Cross activities, was to confer with Secretary Herbert Hoover, personal representative of President Coolidge, this afternoon to map out a program of relief.

Hoover will then proceed down the river to make a thorough study of conditions in Mississippi. Mr. Coolidge has asked for a fund of \$5,000,000 with which to carry on relief work.

STUNNED BY DEVASTATING BLOW

By GERALD P. OVERTON
(United Press Staff Correspondent)
Memphis, Tenn., April 25.—Stunned by the devastating blow of its greatest flood disaster, the Mississippi valley today set grimly to the task of relief and rehabilitation.

Harry M. Baker, national disaster relief director for the American Red Cross, opened permanent headquarters in Memphis from which relief work in the eight states swept by the flood will be directed.

All agencies aiding in the relief work will be co-ordinated under the direction of Baker and Herbert Hoover, secretary of commerce, sent here from Washington to make a survey of the situation for the federal government.

Baker said the Mississippi flood disaster was the worst he has known in his years of work with the Red Cross. The relief machinery being set up will be adequate to furnish food, clothing and shelter for the hordes of refugees numbering more than 110,000, Baker said.

The flood crest today was nearing Greenville, Miss., already under from five to eight feet of water. Less

Hoover to Coordinate America's Flood Relief

MAROONED ON PIKE'S PEAK FOR TWO WEEKS

Colorado Springs, Colo., April 25.—(UP)—After being marooned at the top of Pike's Peak for two weeks, James Amess and Axel Simonson today enjoyed normal contact with civilization.

Just as their provisions and fuel were about exhausted, they were rescued by the crew of a cog road engine that succeeded after many days of effort in plowing through the snow blockade.

The men were none the worse for their experience, they said. They took refuge in the summit house when blizzards made their return impossible.

CHINESE TROOPS FIRE ON U. S. AND BRITISH SHIPS

AMERICAN VESSEL PEARY FIRED ON FROM FUTUNG BLUFF

LATTER HAS BEEN A TROUBLE CENTER FOR MANY WEEKS

London, April 25.—(UP)—Chinese troops fired on the U. S. S. Peary and two British warships in the Yangtze river today, an admiralty communique announced.

The Peary was fired on from Futung Bluff, near Kiukiang, which has been a trouble center for many weeks.

H. M. S. Keppel and Wolsey replied with their main batteries to rifle fire from the south-bank of the river, the communique said, both above and below Chinkiang. The British fire silenced the riflemen.

Tokio, April 25.—Twelve hundred additional Japanese marines will leave for China Friday aboard the service ship Muroto, it was announced today.

than one-third of the city's normal population of 15,000 remain there. Known dead from drowning and exposure number seventy while unconfirmed reports brought in by panic-stricken refugees placed the toll much higher.

At least 6,000,000 acres of land have been inundated in the eight flood-swept states, according to reports to government engineers here who hesitated to place an estimate on the millions of dollars property loss until an actual survey is made of the devastated area.

River towns north of Memphis were relieved of the danger of further serious damage, information received by government engineers here today said.

At Memphis re-enforced levees guarding the low-lying industrial section held firm against the crest of the flood as it passed.

South of Memphis near Greenville additional thousands of acres of farm land were inundated and several small towns were isolated or covered with water as the river continued its rise in that section.

The hasty flight of hundreds from the new danger points placed a heavy burden on refugee camps in Vicksburg and other southern points, already crowded with homeless thousands.

While the flood rose higher in devastated Greenville and Leland, Miss., the backwaters of the river spread out and reached Indianola, Leland, Arcola, Wayside and several small villages.

Food stores at Greenville are again running short and appeals for more supplies have been sent to Memphis and Vicksburg.

A report reached the office of J. S. Allen, government engineer at Greenville, that 15 negro women and children perished in one cabin when it was swept away near Winterville, north of Greenville.

The Red Cross headquarters at Greenville were without any word of confirmation of the report.

Fear that the death toll in districts near Greenville, completely cut off by the flood, may be high was expressed by Allen.

Ben Weil, 40, wealthy cotton planter, was drowned at Pine Bluff when a small boat overturned in the rushing current of a drainage ditch and the death of three negroes from disease and exposure was reported.

Governor Christianson Studies Measures Carefully Before Using His Veto Cleaver

APPROPRIATIONS BY LEGISLATURE \$42,163,806

MAXIMUM SET BY EXECUTIVE AT START OF SESSION, \$40,644,355

GOVERNOR ACTS ON APPROPRIATION BILLS TOTTALING \$35,000,000 TODAY

St. Paul, April 25.—(UP)—Although Gov. Theodore Christianson has indicated that he will cut the appropriations measure as close as possible to his economy figure, the chief executive is making a careful study to determine where to strike his veto cleaver.

The governor has until the end of the day in which to act on the figures as sent to him by the legislature carrying a total of \$42,163,806. The maximum set by the executive at the start of the session was \$40,644,355.

Appropriations totalling approximately \$35,000,000 are still contained in bills the governor will act upon today.

FOUND DEAD ON RAIL TRACKS UNDER MILL CITY VIADUCT

Minneapolis, April 25.—(UP)—Harold Olson, 14, was found dead on the railroad tracks beneath a viaduct here Sunday.

Several youthful companions who were questioned by police stated the Olson boy had several times expressed a desire to "go west."

It is believed that Harold was killed while attempting to board a freight train that passed the point of the tragedy a short time after he left his friends.

The coroner's office is holding an inquest today.

AMERICAN GOOD WILL FLYERS OFF FOR JACKSONVILLE

Miami, Fla., April 25.—(UP)—After a week-end of rest here, the American good will flyers were to take off today for Jacksonville, Fla. The aviators arrived Saturday from South and Central America where two of their number were killed in an accident. Minor repairs were being made on the planes in preparation for the Jacksonville flight.

JAPAN CALLS ON PRINTING PRESSES TO SOLVE CRISIS

Tokio, April 25.—(UP)—Japan today called on her printing presses to help solve the financial crisis.

Faced by a shortage of money, due to advances of more than two billion yen (about one billion dollars) made by the Bank of Japan to other banks, the treasury started printing new paper money as fast as the presses would turn.

Banks which had suspended temporarily because of runs were re-opened today and the governor of the Bank of Japan announced no more suspensions would be permitted.

His bank transferred 300,000,000 yen (about \$150,000,000) to smaller banks yesterday.

Tokio, April 25.—(UP)—Many suicides and other heart-rending personal tragedies were recorded in the newspapers today as a result of the financial crisis which compelled the government to proclaim a 21-day moratorium. The financial panic has entered the homes of the people.

Banks which had not closed prior to the moratorium opened for business today, but business was limited by the terms of the moratorium. Withdrawals up to 500 yen, approximately \$250, were permitted, and many savings institutions were crowded with small depositors.

FASTED 63 DAYS, GIRL NOW IN STATE OF COMA

Denver, Colo., April 25.—(UP)—Desperate efforts were being made today to save the life of Miss Irene Gimbel, 26, a student at the Colorado Chiropractic university, who is in a state of coma here after having fasted for 63 days.

Efforts to give the girl nourishment since the 59th day when it is said she first became unconscious, have been futile.

The case has been reported to the district attorney's office where it was to receive official consideration today.

Neal D. Bishop, advanced student of the school, has been in constant attendance upon Miss Gimbel for 11 days. She entered the fast after Bishop had undergone a similar fast and reported satisfactory results.

NEW YORK TO RECEIVE PRES. COOLIDGE TODAY

ARRIVES BY SPECIAL TRAIN TO ADDRESS U. P. DINNER

PRESIDENTIAL PARTY TO BE MET BY PRESIDENT OF PRESS ASSOCIATION

New York, April 25.—(UP)—New York today prepared to receive President Coolidge when he arrives here by special train late in the afternoon to address the twentieth anniversary dinner of the United Press Association.

A distinguished company of newspaper executives here for the American Newspaper Publishers' Association convention, will be guests at the dinner, which will be held at the Hotel Biltmore.

The presidential party will be met by Karl A. Bickel, president of the United Press Association, and will be escorted at once to the hotel. Mr. Coolidge will start speaking at 9 o'clock (New York daylight savings time or 8 P. M. eastern standard) and the address will be broadcast by the red and blue networks of stations WEAf and WJZ.

It will also be broadcast on short wave length by WGY for South America. During the banquet, Mrs. Coolidge will dine privately with friends and wives of several of the United Press executives. They will hear the president's address from the balcony.

Immediately after the dinner, the executive party will return to Washington. It will be Mr. Coolidge's first visit to New York since Nov. 19 and his first trip away from Washington this year.

Bickel will preside at the dinner. Irvin S. Cobb, the author, will be a speaker.

Washington, April 25.—A special train bearing President and Mrs. Coolidge and members of party left Washington at 12 o'clock noon for New York, where the president will address the twentieth anniversary gathering of the United Press Association at the Hotel Biltmore tonight.

President and Mrs. Coolidge, who went to the station from their Dupont Circle home, were recognized by but few people as they went to their train.

The president spent most of the morning in his office at the White House, arriving early as usual. He received only one caller today, Sen. Harrison, democrat, Mississippi, who thanked him for the steps taken by the federal government for flood relief in his state and other southern Mississippi valley states.

Shortly before 11 o'clock, the president left his desk and went to his Dupont Circle home, where he made final arrangements for his trip.

The White House car carrying him and Mrs. Coolidge to the station was trailed by several others bearing a party which accompanied him on the train, and flanked by the usual cortege of motorcycle policemen to open up traffic lanes.

AVIATOR IS PROMINENT IN HERO ROLE

CLARENCE CHAMBERLIN GAINS ANOTHER ENDURANCE RECORD

TWO LITTLE GIRLS OWE LIVES TO HIM IN HIS SKILL AS A PILOT

New York, April 25.—(UP)—Clarence D. Chamberlin, joint holder of the world endurance flight record, held another endurance record today, and two little girls owed their lives to his skill as a pilot.

Chamberlin, with death reaching a hand for the controls of his plane came down from the clouds on a broken landing gear yesterday after an hour in the air, during which men and women spectators prayed for the safety of him and the three passengers in his charge.

The incident occurred at Mitchell Field, Long Island, where Chamberlin had gone up in the Bellanca monoplane in which he and Bert record. The plane had just been Acosta recently broke the endurance christened preliminary to its attempted flight from New York to Paris, and Chamberlin took up the young sponsor, Eloyse Levine, 9, who broke a bottle of ginger ale over the bow, naming the plane Columbia.

With them were Grace Jonas, 15, and John Carisi, factory superintendent for G. M. Bellanca, designer of the plane.

Just as the plane left the ground, the trained eyes of airmen on the field saw that the landing gear had been bumped in taking off, a strut was broken and the left wheel bent in. Airmen knew what it meant and were horrified. To the laymen and to the parents of the two girls, who were watching, it meant nothing. Mrs. Levine was smiling happily, thinking of the pleasure her little girl was getting out of her first ride in the air.

Quietly, trying not to alarm the parents, the men on the field set to work. Gene Smith, pilot, jumped into an observation plane and men frantically heaved at the propeller to get him off. Other men had ripped the wheel from a truck and thrust it in with Smith. The plane rose and was chased after the Bellanca. As the two came together, Smith leaned from the cockpit, thrust out the wheel of the truck and gestured frantically downward, telling Chamberlin in pantomime what was wrong.

Everett Chandler, another pilot, also had taken off and circled alongside. He, too, gestured to Chamberlin to make sure he understood and the pilot of the Bellanca nodded gravely.

Slowly the Bellanca circled over the field, and for nearly an hour the strange drama was enacted—on the ground a thousand people, now aware of what portended, watching anxiously; an ambulance racing to the scene; trucks with men aboard trying to follow the course of the planes to be at the landing spot. And in the air the Bellanca and its two escorts circled steadily around, the one unable to land without dire peril and the other two helpless to aid it.

In the Bellanca, Chamberlin's mind was working busily. He was flying low, seeking the smoothest possible landing place, the while issuing instructions to Carisi. The latter was dropping sandbags to lighten the load of the plane. Chamberlin wanted weight on the tail to keep it from nosing down in landing, so Eloyse, who was in front with Chamberlin, was moved to the rear with Carisi. All this time, the girls were unaware of their danger. The pilots chatted with them occasionally, and Chamberlin remarked with a laugh that they might be bumped a little in landing, so to hold on tight.

Chamberlin was afraid to land on Curtiss Field, which is rougher than Roosevelt or Mitchell Fields, adjoining it. He started to swing low over Roosevelt Field, but there was a crowd there and those on the ground thought Mitchell would be safer. So a third plane went up.

DENY REVIEW OF INJUNCTION IN 'BREAD TRUST'

Washington, April 25.—(UP)—The U. S. supreme court today denied the Federal Trade commission a review of the Millers' National federation injunction which blocked the famous "bread trust" investigation and other inquiries ordered by the senate.

COLD BLOODED MURDERS OF WOMAN, 2 MEN

FOUND SHOT TO DEATH IN A MINNEAPOLIS APARTMENT

AUTHORITIES BELIEVE IT ANGLE OF BOOTLEGGER WAR

Minneapolis, April 25.—(UP)—The underworld of the Twin Cities today had failed to yield positive clues in the cold blooded murders of a woman and two men who were shot to death in an apartment here early Sunday.

The fact that two of the victims plied a bootlegging trade in the apartment encouraged authorities to believe that the slayings were the result of a liquor war.

The dead are William McManus, 23; Lester W. Wyman, 35, and Josephine Brunell, 27.

Three men, who told police they went to the room to "buy some drinks," found the bodies strewn about the floors in a surrounding of general disorder and blood spattered on the walls and household furniture. They are held for questioning.

Preliminary search of the flat by police did not reveal any guns.

The bodies of the three victims were riddled with bullets and shotgun slugs.

An employe in a garage beneath the apartment told police he heard heavy firing above and after a short period of quiet there were two more shots fired.

McManus was acquitted of a charge of murder about two years ago and since that time is alleged to have been in the bootlegging "racket."

Miss Brunell was the alleged joint proprietor with McManus of the drinking establishment and was the wife of Larry Carr who was "taken for a ride" about four years ago.

Glass Manufacturer and Sportsman, Palmer Winslow, Dies

Columbus, O., April 25.—(UP)—Palmer Winslow, part owner of the Boston American league baseball club and a wealthy glass manufacturer here, died at his home in Columbus, O., today.

Winslow had been ill for some time.

with "Mitchell" chalked in big letters on the side. Chamberlin understood and headed for there, the ambulance and mechanics taking their station below.

Carisi, in the rear of the plane, caught Eloyse in his arms and held her close to his body, trying to shield her from harm. Chamberlin could not do the same for Grace, but he gave her his seat pad and told her to hold it against her head.

Mrs. Levine, her streaming eyes aloft, knew by this time what had happened. The others there prayed.

Chamberlin, one of the most experienced pilots in the business, came down with a precision that stirred the experts on the ground to throaty cries of exultation. The plane settled like a feather, drifting over the ground and finally touching with the lightest of bumps on its good wheel. It careened slightly and with a short run stopped—upright.

"Thank you for the nice ride," said the girls, still unaware of how close they had been to death.

Chamberlin started to disappear, but Mrs. Levine caught him. Her arms went around his neck and the abashed aviator received a kiss that probably will live in his memory longer than the many honors he has received for his other exploits.

RED CROSS, STATE, CITY AND GOVERNMENT

CONFERENCES BEING ARRANGED WITH ALL PARTIES AT MEMPHIS

TO CONTINUE WITHOUT INTERRUPTION FEEDING AND HOUSING 100,000 REFUGEES

By ALFRED P. BECK
(United Press Staff Correspondent)

Memphis, Tenn., April 25.—Herbert Hoover, secretary of commerce, arrived here—the edge of the Mississippi flood area—today and immediately began the task of co-ordinating one of America's greatest peacetime relief forces.

Conferences were immediately arranged between Red Cross, state, city and government officials so that the work of feeding and housing more than 100,000 refugees could go on without interruption.

Joining Hoover in the conference were Major Gen. Edgar Jadwin, chief of army engineers, and acting Chairman Fieser of the Red Cross, both of whom accompanied the secretary to Memphis.

Today will be spent in perfecting an efficient relief organization, the commerce secretary announced.

Tuesday Hoover expects to board one of the commerce department boats docked here, for an inspection tour of the Mississippi between Memphis and Vicksburg. After that the boat may ride the crest of the flood to New Orleans.

Gen. Jadwin and newspapermen will accompany Hoover on the boat trip.

Washington, April 25.—The great campaign to raise \$5,000,000 for Mississippi flood sufferers was launched formally throughout the country today, the American Red Cross announced.

Indications were that more than the requested total would be achieved.

Following President Coolidge's proclamation for relief funds, governors of most states and mayors of large cities have issued similar pleas. Newspapers and various relief agencies are helping in the drive.

With wartime Red Cross leaders back "in the saddle" to assist more than 3,000 chapters in the emergency, reports came that many chapter towns would exceed their quotas.

More than \$500,000 was contributed within three hours after President Coolidge issued his proclamation, it was revealed.

Little Rock, Ark., April 25.—Six more deaths yesterday added to the toll already taken in Arkansas by flood waters. One entire family of five was wiped out near Kelso, Ark. in a bayou and the White river claimed the other victim.

George Ballew, his wife and three children whose names could not be learned were drowned in the Kelso tragedy when their wagon was swept away in a current.

John Lampkin was killed near Augusta when a boat in which he and a companion were riding overturned. The companion escaped death by clinging to the overturned craft for several hours until a farmer pulled him from the stream.

St. Louis, Mo., April 25.—A gradual fall in the Mississippi river was at this point expected to start today following a rainless week-end.

A slight rise from 35.6 feet, the present stage, was predicted and then a steady fall.

Reports from Cairo, Ill., said the Ohio river was already subsiding but indications were that the flood would reach new heights in the lower section of the river.

Ramsey MacDonald Reported as 'Much Improved' at Hospital

Philadelphia, April 25.—(UP)—Ramsey MacDonald, leader of the British Labor party and former premier of England, "spent a comfortable night and was much improved," it was said at the Jefferson hospital, where he is confined with a sore throat and cold today.

THE BRAINERD DAILY DISPATCH

Volume 26, Number 275

Full Leased Wire Service of United Press Association

BRAINERD, MINNESOTA, MONDAY, APRIL 25, 1927

Printed on Paper Made in Brainerd

Price, Three Cents

100 PERSONS DEAD AS FLOOD HITS 7 STATES

FIGURE OF DEATHS MAY BE DOUBLED

15 WOMEN REPORTED KILLED AT WATERVILLE, MISS., A REFUGEE CAMP

15,000 PERSONS MAROONED IN MISSISSIPPI DELTA DISTRICT

Memphis, Tenn., April 25.—(UP)—At least 100 persons were dead and relief workers believed that figure could be safely doubled today as the Mississippi river's most serious flood continued to spread itself over parts of seven states.

Fifteen women were reported killed at Waterville, Miss., a refugee camp, when the house that sheltered them was swept away.

Approximately 15,000 persons were marooned in the Mississippi delta district. Some relief workers said a check up would reveal 200 dead there alone.

Red Cross officials and state authorities appealed for boats with which to move the hundreds of persons imprisoned on high ground to refugee camps where there are facilities with which to care for them.

The flood spread to thousands more acres of ground over the week-end as the crest moved southward.

Two more serious breaks in the levees were threatened, one near Helena, Ark., and the other near Vicksburg, Miss. A Red river dyke gave way in southern Arkansas, flooding some 20,000 acres of farm land.

Work of strengthening the dykes in southern Mississippi and Louisiana proceeded. A tanker rammed a dyke near Diamond, La., and repair crews worked feverishly to block the resulting crevasse.

As refugees congregated at the various relief camps, danger of disease became more grave. Red Cross workers said the seriousness of the situation could not be overemphasized.

The report from Waterville was received by Major J. S. Allen, stationed at Greenville, Miss. It said all the victims were negroes. Their deaths brought the toll to 21 in that section of Mississippi.

Voluntary military rule prevailed at Greenville today. Major A. G. Paxton, of the Mississippi national guard, was in command.

Approximately 10,000 persons were camped here. Some 6,000 of them were negroes and the rest white. There were not sufficient tents and housing facilities for everyone but the Red Cross reported enough more tents and foodstuffs en route to provide for everyone.

Inhabitants of the territory south of Greenville were fleeing for their lives. Water was three feet deep in Leland, Arcola and Hollandale, Miss., and constantly rising. Backwaters of the Yazoo river were joining those from the Mississippi.

Memphis was the headquarters of relief work. Henry M. Baker, director of Red Cross activities, was to confer with Secretary Herbert Hoover, personal representative of President Coolidge, this afternoon to map out a program of relief.

Hoover will then proceed down the river to make a thorough study of conditions in Mississippi. Mr. Coolidge has asked for a fund of \$5,000,000 with which to carry on relief work.

STUNNED BY DEVASTATING BLOW

By GERALD P. OVERTON
(United Press Staff Correspondent)
Memphis, Tenn., April 25.—Stunned by the devastating blow of its greatest flood disaster, the Mississippi valley today set grimly to the task of relief and rehabilitation.

Harry M. Baker, national disaster relief director for the American Red Cross, opened permanent headquarters in Memphis from which relief work in the eight states swept by the flood will be directed.

All agencies aiding in the relief work will be co-ordinated under the direction of Baker and Herbert Hoover, secretary of commerce, sent here from Washington to make a survey of the situation for the federal government.

Baker said the Mississippi flood disaster was the worst he has known in his years of work with the Red Cross. The relief machinery being set up will be adequate to furnish food, clothing and shelter for the hordes of refugees numbering more than 110,000, Baker said.

The flood crest today was nearing Greenville, Miss., already under from five to eight feet of water. Less

Hoover to Coordinate America's Flood Relief

MAROONED ON PIKE'S PEAK FOR TWO WEEKS

Colorado Springs, Colo., April 25.—(UP)—After being marooned at the top of Pike's Peak for two weeks, James Amess and Axel Simonson today enjoyed normal contact with civilization.

Just as their provisions and fuel were about exhausted, they were rescued by the crew of a cog road engine that succeeded after many days of effort in plowing through the snow blockade.

The men were none the worse for their experience, they said. They took refuge in the summit house when blizzards made their return impossible.

CHINESE TROOPS FIRE ON U. S. AND BRITISH SHIPS

AMERICAN VESSEL PEARY FIRED ON FROM FUTUNG BLUFF

LATTER HAS BEEN A TROUBLE CENTER FOR MANY WEEKS

London, April 25.—(UP)—Chinese troops fired on the U. S. S. Peary and two British warships in the Yangtze river today, an admiralty communique announced.

The Peary was fired on from Futung Bluff, near Kiukiang, which has been a trouble center for many weeks.

H. M. S. Keppel and Wolsey replied with their main batteries to rifle fire from the south bank of the river, the communique said, both above and below Chinkiang. The British fire silenced the riflemen.

Tokio, April 25.—Twelve hundred additional Japanese marines will leave for China Friday aboard the service ship Muroto, it was announced today.

than one-third of the city's normal population of 15,000 remain there. Known dead from drowning and exposure number seventy while unconfirmed reports brought in by panic-stricken refugees placed the toll much higher.

At least 6,000,000 acres of land have been inundated in the eight flood-swept states, according to reports to government engineers here who hesitated to place an estimate on the millions of dollars property loss until an actual survey is made of the devastated area.

River towns north of Memphis were relieved of the danger of further serious damage, information received by government engineers here today said.

At Memphis re-enforced levees guarding the low-lying industrial section held firm against the crest of the flood as it passed.

South of Memphis near Greenville additional thousands of acres of farm land were inundated and several small towns were isolated or covered with water as the river continued its rise in that section.

The hasty flight of hundreds from the new danger points placed a heavy burden on refugee camps in Vicksburg and other southern points, already crowded with homeless thousands.

While the flood rose higher in devastated Greenville and Leland, Miss., the backwaters of the river spread out and reached Indianola, Leland, Arcola, Wayside and several small villages.

Food stores at Greenville are again running short and appeals for more supplies have been sent to Memphis and Vicksburg.

A report reached the office of J. S. Allen, government engineer at Greenville, that 15 negro women and children perished in one cabin when it was swept away near Winterville, north of Greenville.

The Red Cross headquarters at Greenville were without any word of confirmation of the report.

Fear that the death toll in districts near Greenville, completely cut off by the flood, may be high was expressed by Allen.

Ben Weil, 40, wealthy cotton planter, was drowned at Pine Bluff when a small boat overturned in the rushing current of a drainage ditch and the death of three negroes from disease and exposure was reported.

(Continued on page 4)

Governor Christianson Studies Measures Carefully Before Using His Veto Cleaver

APPROPRIATIONS BY LEGISLATURE \$42,163,806

MAXIMUM SET BY EXECUTIVE AT START OF SESSION, \$40,644,355

GOVERNOR ACTS ON APPROPRIATION BILLS TOTALLING \$35,000,000 TODAY

St. Paul, April 25.—(UP)—Although Gov. Theodore Christianson has indicated that he will cut the appropriations measure as close as possible to his economy figure, the chief executive is making a careful study to determine where to strike his veto cleaver.

The governor has until the end of the day in which to act on the figures as sent to him by the legislature carrying a total of \$42,163,806. The maximum set by the executive at the start of the session was \$40,644,355.

Appropriations totalling approximately \$35,000,000 are still contained in bills the governor will act upon today.

FOUND DEAD ON RAIL TRACKS UNDER MILL CITY VIADUCT

Minneapolis, April 25.—(UP)—Harold Olson, 14, was found dead on the railroad tracks beneath a viaduct here Sunday.

Several youthful companions who were questioned by police stated the Olson boy had several times expressed a desire to "go west."

It is believed that Harold was killed while attempting to board a freight train that passed the point of the tragedy a short time after he left his friends.

The coroner's office is holding an inquest today.

AMERICAN GOOD WILL FLYERS OFF FOR JACKSONVILLE

Miami, Fla., April 25.—(UP)—After a week-end of rest here, the American good will flyers were to take off today for Jacksonville, Fla. The aviators arrived Saturday from South and Central America where two of their number were killed in an accident. Minor repairs were being made on the planes in preparation for the Jacksonville flight.

JAPAN CALLS ON PRINTING PRESSES TO SOLVE CRISIS

Tokio, April 25.—(UP)—Japan today called on her printing presses to help solve the financial crisis.

Faced by a shortage of money, due to advances of more than two billion yen (about one billion dollars) made by the Bank of Japan to other banks, the treasury started printing new paper money as fast as the presses would turn.

Banks which had suspended temporarily because of runs were re-opened today and the governor of the Bank of Japan announced no more suspensions would be permitted.

His bank transferred 300,000,000 yen (about \$150,000,000) to smaller banks yesterday.

Tokio, April 25.—(UP)—Many suicides and other heart-rending personal tragedies were recorded in the newspapers today as a result of the financial crisis which compelled the government to proclaim a 21-day moratorium. The financial panic has entered the homes of the people.

Banks which had not closed prior to the moratorium opened for business today, but business was limited by the terms of the moratorium. Withdrawals up to 500 yen, approximately \$250, were permitted, and many savings institutions were crowded with small depositors.

FASTED 63 DAYS, GIRL NOW IN STATE OF COMA

Denver, Colo., April 25.—(UP)—Desperate efforts were being made today to save the life of Miss Irene Gimbel, 26, a student at the Colorado Chiropractic university, who is in a state of coma here after having fasted for 63 days.

Efforts to give the girl nourishment since the 59th day when it is said she first became unconscious, have been futile.

The case has been reported to the district attorney's office where it was to receive official consideration today.

Neal D. Bishop, advanced student of the school, has been in constant attendance upon Miss Gimbel for 11 days. She entered the fast after Bishop had undergone a similar fast and reported satisfactory results.

NEW YORK TO RECEIVE PRES. COOLIDGE TODAY

ARRIVES BY SPECIAL TRAIN TO ADDRESS U. P. DINNER

PRESIDENTIAL PARTY TO BE MET BY PRESIDENT OF PRESS ASSOCIATION

New York, April 25.—(UP)—New York today prepared to receive President Coolidge when he arrives here by special train late in the afternoon to address the twentieth anniversary dinner of the United Press Association.

A distinguished company of newspaper executives here for the American Newspaper Publishers' Association convention, will be guests at the dinner, which will be held at the Hotel Biltmore.

The presidential party will be met by Karl A. Bickel, president of the United Press Association, and will be escorted at once to the hotel. Mr. Coolidge will start speaking at 9 o'clock (New York daylight savings time or 8 P. M. eastern standard) and the address will be broadcast by the red and blue networks of stations, WEAF and WJZ. It will also be broadcast on short wave length by WGY for South America. During the banquet, Mrs. Coolidge will dine privately with friends and wives of several of the United Press executives. They will hear the president's address from the balcony.

Immediately after the dinner, the executive party will return to Washington. It will be Mr. Coolidge's first visit to New York since Nov. 19 and his first trip away from Washington this year.

Bickel will preside at the dinner. Irvin S. Cobb, the author, will be a speaker.

Washington, April 25.—A special train bearing President and Mrs. Coolidge and members of party left Washington at 12 o'clock noon for New York, where the president will address the twentieth anniversary gathering of the United Press Association at the Hotel Biltmore tonight.

President and Mrs. Coolidge, who went to the station from their Dupont Circle home, were recognized by but few people as they went to their train.

The president spent most of the morning in his office at the White House, arriving early as usual. He received only one caller today, Sen. Harrison, democrat, Mississippi, who thanked him for the steps taken by the federal government for flood relief in his state and other southern Mississippi valley states.

Shortly before 11 o'clock, the president left his desk and went to his Dupont Circle home, where he made final arrangements for his trip. The White House car carrying him and Mrs. Coolidge to the station was trailed by several others bearing the party which accompanied him on the train, and flanked by the usual cortege of motorcycle policemen to open up traffic lanes.

AVIATOR IS PROMINENT IN HERO ROLE

CLARENCE CHAMBERLIN GAINS ANOTHER ENDURANCE RECORD

TWO LITTLE GIRLS OWE LIVES TO HIM IN HIS SKILL AS A PILOT

New York, April 25.—(UP)—Clarence D. Chamberlin, joint holder of the world endurance flight record, held another endurance record today, and two little girls owed their lives to his skill as a pilot.

Chamberlin, with death reaching a hand for the controls of his plane came down from the clouds on a broken landing gear yesterday after an hour in the air, during which men and women spectators prayed for the safety of him and the three passengers in his charge.

The incident occurred at Mitchell Field, Long Island, where Chamberlin had gone up in the Bellanca monoplane in which he and Bert record. The plane had just been Acosta recently broke the endurance christened preliminary to its attempted flight from New York to Paris, and Chamberlin took up the young sponsor, Eloyse Levine, 9, who broke a bottle of ginger ale over the bow, naming the plane Columbia. With them were Grace Jonas, 15, and John Carisi, factory superintendent for G. M. Bellanca, designer of the plane.

Just as the plane left the ground, the trained eyes of airmen on the field saw that the landing gear had been bumped in taking off, a strut was broken and the left wheel bent in. Airmen knew what it meant and were horrified. To the laymen and to the parents of the two girls, who were watching, it meant nothing. Mrs. Levine was smiling happily, thinking of the pleasure her little girl was getting out of her first ride in the air.

Quietly, trying not to alarm the parents, the men on the field set to work. Gene Smith, pilot, jumped into an observation plane and men frantically heaved at the propeller to get him off. Other men had ripped the wheel from a truck and thrust it in with Smith. The plane rose and chased after the Bellanca. As the two came together, Smith leaned from the cockpit, thrust out the wheel of the truck and gestured frantically downward, telling Chamberlin in pantomime what was wrong.

Everett Chandler, another pilot, also had taken off and circled alongside. He, too, gestured to Chamberlin to make sure he understood and the pilot of the Bellanca nodded gravely.

Slowly the Bellanca circled over the field, and for nearly an hour the strange drama was enacted—on the ground a thousand people, now aware of what portended, watching anxiously; an ambulance racing to the scene; trucks with men aboard trying to follow the course of the planes to be at the landing spot. And in the air the Bellanca and its two escorts circling steadily around, the one unable to land without dire peril and the other two helpless to aid it.

In the Bellanca, Chamberlin's mind was working busily. He was flying low, seeking the smoothest possible landing place, the while issuing instructions to Carisi. The latter was dropping sandbags to lighten the load of the plane. Chamberlin wanted weight on the tail to keep it from nosing down in landing, so Eloyse, who was in front with Chamberlin, was moved to the rear with Carisi. All this time, the girls were unaware of their danger. The pilots chatted with them occasionally, and Chamberlin remarked with a laugh that they might be bumped a little in landing, so to hold on tight.

Chamberlin was afraid to land on Curtis Field, which is rougher than Roosevelt or Mitchell Fields, adjoining it. He started to swing low over Roosevelt Field, but there was a crowd there and those on the ground thought Mitchell would be safer. So a third plane went up.

DENY REVIEW OF INJUNCTION IN 'BREAD TRUST'

Washington, April 25.—(UP)—The U. S. supreme court today denied the Federal Trade commission a review of the Millers' National Federation injunction which blocked the famous "bread trust" investigation and other inquiries ordered by the senate.

COLD BLOODED MURDERS OF WOMAN, 2 MEN

FOUND SHOT TO DEATH IN A MINNEAPOLIS APARTMENT

AUTHORITIES BELIEVE IT ANGLE OF BOOTLEGGING WAR

Minneapolis, April 25.—(UP)—The underworld of the Twin Cities today had failed to yield positive clues in the cold blooded murders of a woman and two men who were shot to death in an apartment here early Sunday.

The fact that two of the victims died in a bootlegging trade in the apartment encouraged authorities to believe that the slayings were the result of a liquor war.

The dead are William McManus, 23; Lester W. Wyman, 35, and Josephine Brunell, 27.

Three men, who told police they went to the room to "buy some drinks," found the bodies strewn about the floors in a surrounding of general disorder and blood spattered on the walls and household furniture. They are held for questioning.

Preliminary search of the flat by police did not reveal any guns.

The bodies of the three victims were riddled with bullets and shotgun slugs.

An employe in a garage beneath the apartment told police he heard heavy firing above and after a short period of quiet there were two more shots fired.

McManus was acquitted of a charge of murder about two years ago and since that time is alleged to have been in the bootlegging "racket."

Miss Brunell was the alleged joint proprietor with McManus of the drinking establishment and was the wife of Larry Carr who was "taken for a ride" about four years ago.

Glass Manufacturer and Sportsman, Palmer Winslow, Dies

Columbus, O., April 25.—(UP)—Palmer Winslow, part owner of the Boston American league baseball club and a wealthy glass manufacturer here, died at his home in Columbus, O., today.

Winslow had been ill for some time.

with "Mitchell" chalked in big letters on the side. Chamberlin understood and headed for there, the ambulance and mechanics taking their station below.

Carisi, in the rear of the plane, caught Eloyse in his arms and held her close to his body, trying to shield her from harm. Chamberlin could not do the same for Grace, but he gave her his seat pad and told her to hold it against her head.

Mrs. Levine, her streaming eyes aloft, knew by this time what had happened. The others there prayed.

Chamberlin, one of the most experienced pilots in the business, came down with a precision that stirred the experts on the ground to throaty cries of exultation. The plane settled like a feather, drifting over the ground and finally touching with the lightest of bumps on its good wheel. It careened slightly and with a short run stopped—upright.

"Thank you for the nice ride," said the girls, still unaware of how close they had been to death.

Chamberlin started to disappear, but Mrs. Levine caught him. Her arms went around his neck and the abashed aviator received a kiss that probably will live in his memory longer than the many honors he has received for his other exploits.

RED CROSS, STATE, CITY AND GOVERNMENT

CONFERENCES BEING ARRANGED WITH ALL PARTIES AT MEMPHIS

TO CONTINUE WITHOUT INTERRUPTION FEEDING AND HOUSING 100,000 REFUGEES

By ALFRED P. BECK
(United Press Staff Correspondent)

Memphis, Tenn., April 25.—Herbert Hoover, secretary of commerce, arrived here—the edge of the Mississippi flood area—today and immediately began the task of co-ordinating one of America's greatest peacetime relief forces.

Conferences were immediately arranged between Red Cross, state, city and government officials so that the work of feeding and housing more than 100,000 refugees could go on without interruption.

Joining Hoover in the conference were Major Gen. Edgar Jadwin, chief of army engineers, and acting Chairman Fieser of the Red Cross, both of whom accompanied the secretary to Memphis.

Today will be spent in perfecting an efficient relief organization, the commerce secretary announced.

Tuesday Hoover expects to board one of the commerce department boats docked here, for an inspection tour of the Mississippi between Memphis and Vicksburg. After that the boat may ride the crest of the flood to New Orleans.

Gen. Jadwin and newspapermen will accompany Hoover on the boat trip.

Washington, April 25.—The great campaign to raise \$5,000,000 for Mississippi flood sufferers was launched formally throughout the country today, the American Red Cross announced.

Indications were that more than the requested total would be achieved.

Following President Coolidge's proclamation for relief funds, governors of most states and mayors of large cities have issued similar pleas. Newspapers and various relief agencies are helping in the drive.

With wartime Red Cross leaders back "in the saddle" to assist more than 3,000 chapters in the emergency, reports came that many chapter towns would exceed their quotas.

More than \$500,000 was contributed within three hours after President Coolidge issued his proclamation, it was revealed.

Little Rock, Ark., April 25.—Six more deaths yesterday added to the toll already taken in Arkansas by flood waters. One entire family of five was wiped out near Kelso, Ark. in a bayou and the White river claimed the other victim.

George Ballew, his wife and three children whose names could not be learned were drowned in the Kelso tragedy when their wagon was swept away in a current.

John Lampkin was killed near Augusta when a boat in which he and a companion were riding overturned. The companion escaped death by clinging to the overturned craft for several hours until a farmer pulled him from the stream.

St. Louis, Mo., April 25.—A gradual fall in the Mississippi river was at this point expected to start today following a rainless week-end.

A slight rise from 35.6 feet, the present stage, was predicted and then a steady fall.

Reports from Cairo, Ill., said the Ohio river was already subsiding but indications were that the flood would reach new heights in the lower section of the river.

Ramsey MacDonald Reported as 'Much Improved' at Hospital

Philadelphia, April 25.—(UP)—Ramsey MacDonald, leader of the British Labor party and former premier of England, "spent a comfortable night and was much improved," it was said at the Jefferson hospital, where he is confined with a sore throat and cold today.

PERSONAL, CLUB and LOCAL NEWS

Telephone 74

E. J. Emery of Crosby was a Brainerd visitor Sunday.

Leslie Robertson spent the week-end in the Twin Cities.

Chas. Butterfield of Route 5 left this noon for Fort Dodge, Ia.

Norman Blaha of Wadena visited friends in the city yesterday.

Constance Talmadge shows great form in "The Venus of Venice" Lyceum tonight.

Miss Mardelle Winters of Minneapolis is visiting relatives in the city.

Mrs. Warren Campbell left this noon for St. Paul to visit for a few days.

For Rent—Modern house, corner Main and Second. A. T. Fisher.

Henry Nolan has accepted a position as clerk at the C. W. Milkes store.

Elks Notice

Special meeting to be held at 7:30 o'clock this evening in new club rooms. Important business to be transacted.

R. G. JENKINS,
Exalted Ruler.

Samuel Diskerd has returned from Minneapolis where he has been employed.

K. of C. card party tonight at K. of C. Hall. Bridge and 500 will be played. You are invited.

Miss Alice Rendall left for Crosby this noon where she will be employed.

For Sale—Organ, in good condition. \$10. Phone 695-W. A. S. Lindberg, East Oak St.

Mr. and Mrs. O. Haugen of Staples were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Holsapple.

A baby boy was born Sunday, April 10, to Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Cullen of Phillipsburg, Mont.

Rev. L. F. Strothman left for Marshall where he will attend an annual conference this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Dougherty and Miss Sigrid Carlson motored to the Twin Cities yesterday.

All girls who wish to play baseball or kittenball, report at Koering ground, Tuesday night at 5:30 P. M. Come on girls be there.

Mr. and Mrs. Werden Brandon of Minneapolis are guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Mraz.

Miss Ethel Lind of Minneapolis was in the city Saturday to attend the funeral of Ellen Erickson.

EAGLES
Regular meeting Tuesday, April 26
Nomination of officers
Initiation and refreshments
Please attend.

Miss Mildred Lund of Minneapolis spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Lund.

The regular meeting of the Alpha Chapter O. E. S. will be held this evening at 7:30 o'clock sharp.

This is National Take-a-Picture week. Get your Kodak. Gorham's Studio.

Mrs. Carl Dahlquist and children of Randall spent the week-end with her mother, Mrs. Selma Fredstrom.

Chas. Olson of Minneapolis visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Olson of Southeast Brainerd, over the week-end.

For fire, life and automobile insurance see Billy Graham, 210 South 6th street.

Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Spellmeyer left this afternoon for Minneapolis where they will spend the remainder of the week.

Mrs. Mary Campbell and daughter Miss Katherine left today for Hinsdale, Mont., where they will spend three weeks.

Mrs. George Bertram, who fell last Friday, breaking her collar bone, is convalescing at her home on North Ninth street.

Miss Hattie Olson of Ashland, Wis., has returned to Hill City, where

The J. C. Penney Co. kittenball team, which lost to the Nash-Finch men last Thursday night by one point, will meet the fast Scrapdock team tonight at the water tower grounds.

WEATHER

Minnesota—Mostly fair tonight and Tuesday, except possibly showers tonight near Lake Superior; slightly warmer tonight in extreme southeast portion.

April 23.—In evening 30.
April 24.—Maximum 50, minimum 24. Northeast wind. Clear. In evening 40.

April 25.—Maximum 60, minimum 40. Southeast wind. Partly cloudy.

she is a teacher, after visiting Miss Norma Hagberg.

Big sale on Kodaks and films, see our window, Gorham Studio.

J. Alfred Dillan of the local Y. M. C. A. left today for Proctor, Minn., to assume his new duties as secretary of the Y. M. C. A. there.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Hedstrom, accompanied by Miss Goldie Lee, drove to Minneapolis yesterday. They expect to return this evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Nels Johnson of Pine River were week-end guests of Mrs. Johnson's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. George Yorkie.

Wyman Britton of Chicago is in the city renewing old acquaintances and visiting friends and relatives. He expects to return Saturday.

Tickets are now on sale at the Economy Drug Store for the concert and dance by ZEE CONFEY and his ACTOR ORCHESTRA at the U. C. T. Auditorium on Friday, April 29th. Ticket is good for concert and dance. No tickets sold for dance only. Buy your tickets now and avoid the rush at the door.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry O'Brien, accompanied by Miss Alice O'Brien and Mrs. Ezra Smith, motored to the cities where they will spend a few days.

Mrs. Martin Anderson returned from St. Paul where she visited Mr. Anderson who is receiving medical treatment at the N. P. B. A. hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Fitzharris left this noon for Minneapolis where they will attend the funeral of Mr. Fitzharris' brother-in-law, Robert Gratton.

E. E. Storzbach has taken over the Peoples Meat Market, 306 4th Ave., formerly run by Storzbach Bros., and will be open for business Wednesday, April 27.

Mrs. Theo. Houle has returned to her home in Forest Lake after visiting at the T. E. Welsh home. Mrs. Houle was formerly Miss Lorna Stewart.

Public Stenographer—Office First National bank bldg. Phone 252.

The Eucharistic Congress, the great Chicago spectacle is to be shown at Lyceum Tuesday and Wednesday.

Mrs. Aaron Johnson and daughter Mildred left Sunday morning for Minneapolis to visit Miss Alice Johnson who is attending the University of Minnesota.

K. of C. card party tonight at K. of C. Hall. Bridge and 500 will be played. You are invited.

Mrs. Jos. Lake and children have returned from St. Paul where they visited Mr. Lake who is receiving medical treatment at the N. P. B. A. hospital.

C. W. HOFFMAN
Agent for
The Fuller Brush Co.
Telephone 232-W

Enhance the beauty of your home with a fresh coat of good paint. Everywhere people are catching the "clean up and paint up" spirit. A cleaner neighborhood, a more beautiful city is made possible with the aid of paint.

Phone 462

When you want a new building, an addition or some repairs.

Vernon E. White
Contractor and Builder
Phone 462

LAST RITES FOR ELLEN ERICKSON

Former Brainerd Girl Succumbed to Injuries of Auto Accident

SERVICES AT BRAINERD

Held at Clara Lutheran Church Saturday Afternoon. Rev. Samuelson Officiating

Last rites for Ellen Erickson, formerly of Brainerd, whose death resulted from injuries received in an auto accident in Minneapolis last Thursday, were held Saturday at Clara Lutheran church, Rev. August Samuelson officiating. The remains were laid to rest in Evergreen cemetery.

She is survived by her father, Charles Erickson of Crosby and one brother, Enard, employed at the Alderman-Maghan company. Her mother preceded her in death five years ago.

Ellen Sophia Erickson was born in Brainerd, August 9, 1906, the daughter of Charles and Hannah Erickson. She grew to young womanhood in Brainerd, attending the grade and high schools here. At the death of her mother five years ago she left Brainerd and was employed for some time in Hibbing, later going to Minneapolis.

Miss Erickson was fatally injured last Thursday when the car in which she was riding with five others went over an embankment and overturned. She sustained a fractured skull and never regained consciousness.

The young lady was twenty years of age at the time she was overtaken by death.

IMPROVEMENT LEAGUE

Meets Tomorrow Evening at the Lowell School at 8 O'clock

The regular meeting of the Northeast Brainerd Improvement League will be held tomorrow evening at the Lowell school at 8 o'clock. There will be committee reports to consider and other important matters to come before the meeting. The publicity and social welfare committee are arranging a special feature for the evening.

A special invitation is extended to residents of the third ward who have not attended meetings before to come and take part in the discussions and bring up matters for the good of their section of the city.

Emrick-Converse

Miss Edna Grace Converse of Motley was united in marriage to Harold Ellsworth Emrick of Cass county Saturday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock, at the Methodist parsonage. Rev. Morris L. Evers of the Methodist church performed the ceremony.

The young couple was attended by Clinton Converse and Miss Elsie Converse, relatives of the bride. Mrs. J. Converse, mother of the bride, was also present, together with Ernest and Ina Converse.

The newly married people will make their home near Motley. Both of them are school teachers.

Paint-up



Here at Alderman-Maghan's Intelligent Advice on Painting Is Yours for the Asking

Enhance the beauty of your home with a fresh coat of good paint. Everywhere people are catching the "clean up and paint up" spirit. A cleaner neighborhood, a more beautiful city is made possible with the aid of paint.

Blood's paint goes farther than any paint costing less money. You'll be surprised how little of this good paint you will need to cover your house and at the new low prices, now is the time to paint.

We'll gladly estimate the cost of painting your home and show you attractive color charts.

ALDERMAN-MAGHAN COMPANY
Complete House Furnishers

Marjone Dresses

Of Interest to the Well Dressed Woman

We are showing this week as fascinating a collection of dresses as we have ever presented. All radiantly new, smart and moderate in price.

Flat crepes fashioned into frocks with intricate sunburst tucks, lattice inserts, field corsages. Smart for sports—right for street.

New shoes for every Spring occasion.

Murphy's

IN MUNICIPAL COURT

Traffic Charge. First on Docket of Judge Lamonte P. Koop

In municipal court this morning George E. Erickson, Jr., was brought before Judge Lamonte P. Koop charged with reckless driving. He entered a plea of not guilty and a hearing was set for Saturday, April 30, at 10 o'clock. The offense is alleged to have occurred at the corner of Sixth and Laurel streets last Saturday.

The case of W. H. Codner, who was arraigned last Tuesday on a larceny charge, was also heard. The defendant plead guilty to a charge of petit larceny and was fined \$50 or 30 days in jail.

F. P. McNamara, charged with a check offense was brought before Judge W. S. McClenahan Saturday and plead guilty. He was sentenced to serve 90 days in the county jail. Sentence was suspended until June 1 on good behavior.

McNamara's case had previously been bound over to district court by Municipal Judge Koop. He was arraigned last Wednesday on a check charge.

Bethlehem Lutheran Men's Club

The Men's club of the Bethlehem Lutheran church, South 7th street, will meet at the church assembly rooms tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock.

A program will be given consisting of a talk by Rev. O. L. Bolstad and violin numbers by John Goodger. Business meeting and social hour will follow. Hosts are Christ N. Erickson and John Holvick.

Girls Enjoy Hike

The girls employed at the Woolworth store had a most enjoyable hike yesterday and were guests of Miss Beatrice Stearns at the Stearns' summer home on Gilbert Lake where a delicious lunch was served.

A Good Name

Save money, acquire investments and property, get a reputation for paying bills promptly, and you make a good name for yourself. Your credit is good with the merchants. Good at the bank, too, if you habitually keep a good balance.



FIRST NATIONAL BANK
Forty-four Years of Safe Successful Banking

Mrs. Joseph LaCourse Entertains

Mrs. Joseph LaCourse entertained Friday afternoon at her home, 720 South Fifth street, at a farewell party in honor of Lois Russell who will leave soon with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Russell to make their future home in California. Games were played after which Miss Russell was presented with a gold ring. A delicious lunch was served.

The following were present: Charles, Elden, and Ruth Stevens, Marion and Warren Minske, Rachel Towers, Jean Thompson, Morris Kunde, Glendora and Lee Hartell, Jimmie Fitzharris, Byron Veillette, Lorraine Elmore, Gladys Nelson, Beverly Britton, Mardelle Lyons, Maxine McCulloch, Ward McGinn, Clara Fink, Delores Swanberg, Clifford and Vera Engelhart, Arlene Benson, Genevieve LaCourse.

Fire, Automobile and General Insurance Agency
WM. GRAHAM, JR.
210 So. 6th St.

JAS. H. WARNER
Attorney-at-Law
Walverman Building, Front St.
Telephone 971

U. C. T. AUDITORIUM
For dances, political meetings, musicals, theatricals, etc.
See Secretary, Dispatch Office

D. E. WHITNEY
DIRECTOR OF FUNERALS
720 Front St.
BRAINERD, MINN.

L. W. SHERLUND
Plumbing and Heating
All kinds of pipes, fittings and valves

W. F. WIELAND
ATTORNEY AT LAW
3rd Floor Court House

DR. NESMITH NELSON
Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat
211 Citizens State Bank Bldg.
Telephone 943 Brainerd, Minn.

Anything to Sell, Buy or Exchange? ADVERTISE

Babies Love It

For all stomach and intestinal troubles and disturbances due to teething, there is nothing better than a safe Infants' and Children's Laxative.

Mrs. WINSLOW'S SYRUP

Before you build

INVESTIGATE

Masonite
STRUCTURAL INSULATION

MASONITE in your walls, floors, ceilings and roof brings year 'round comfort indoors.

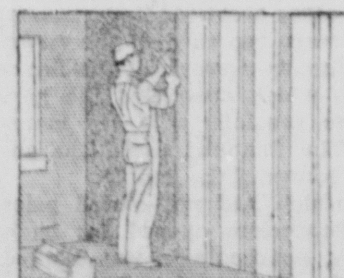
This superior insulation replaces other materials, strengthens the structure, resists moisture and keeps heat where it belongs. However you use it, Masonite insulates—protects you from the invasion of summer heat; prevents the escape of costly heat in winter.

Any building insulated with Masonite is worth more money, and will continue to be worth more money as long as the building stands.

Let us give you a sample and complete facts. Come in or telephone.



Masonite insures year 'round comfort in:
Houses Apartments Hotels
Offices Garages Barns
Churches Theatres
All farm buildings



STANDARD LUMBER CO.

7th and Maple Sts.

Call 112

PERSONAL, CLUB and LOCAL NEWS

Telephone 74

E. J. Emery of Crosby was a Brainerd visitor Sunday.

Leslie Robertson spent the week end in the Twin Cities.

Chas. Butterfield of Route 5 left this noon for Fort Dodge, Ia.

Norman Blaha of Wadena visited friends in the city yesterday.

Constance Talmadge shows great form in "The Venus of Venice" Lyceum tonight.

Miss Mardelle Winters of Minneapolis is visiting relatives in the city.

Mrs. Warren Campbell left this noon for St. Paul to visit for a few days.

For Rent—Modern house, corner Main and Second. A. T. Fisher.

Henry Nolan has accepted a position as clerk at the C. W. Milkes store.

Elks Notice

Special meeting to be held at 7:30 o'clock this evening in new club rooms. Important business to be transacted.

R. G. JENKINS.
Exalted Ruler.

Samuel Diskerd has returned from Minneapolis where he has been employed.

K. of C. card party tonight at K. of C. Hall. Bridge and 500 will be played. You are invited.

Miss Alice Rendall left for Crosby this noon where she will be employed.

For Sale—Organ, in good condition, \$10. Phone 695-W. A. S. Lindberg, East Oak St.

Mr. and Mrs. O. Haugen of Staples were week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Holsapple.

A baby boy was born Sunday, April 10, to Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Cullen of Phillipsburg, Mont.

Rev. L. F. Strothman left for Marshall where he will attend an annual conference this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Dougherty and Miss Sigrid Carlson motored to the Twin Cities yesterday.

All girls who wish to play baseball or kittenball, report at Koering ground, Tuesday night at 5:30 P. M. Come on girls be there.

Mr. and Mrs. Werden Brandon of Minneapolis are guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Mraz.

Miss Ethel Lind of Minneapolis was in the city Saturday to attend the funeral of Ellen Erickson.

EAGLES
Regular meeting Tuesday, April 26
Nomination of officers
Initiation and refreshments
Please attend.

Miss Mildred Lund of Minneapolis spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Lund.

The regular meeting of the Alpha Chapter O. E. S. will be held this evening at 7:30 o'clock sharp.

This is National Take-a-Picture week. Get your Kodak. Gorham's Studio.

Mrs. Carl Dahlquist and children of Randall spent the week-end with her mother, Mrs. Selma Fredstrom.

Chas. Olson of Minneapolis visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Olson of Southeast Brainerd, over the week end.

For fire, life and automobile insurance see Billy Graham, 210 South 6th street.

Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Spellmeyer left this afternoon for Minneapolis where they will spend the remainder of the week.

Mrs. Mary Campbell and daughter Miss Katherine left today for Hinsdale, Mont., where they will spend three weeks.

Mrs. George Bertram, who fell last Friday, breaking her collar bone, is convalescing at her home on North Ninth street.

Miss Hattie Olson of Ashland, Wis., has returned to Hill City, where

WEATHER

Minnesota—Mostly fair to night and Tuesday, except possibly showers tonight near Lake Superior; slightly warmer to night in extreme southeast portion.

April 23.—In evening 30.
April 24.—Maximum 50, minimum 24. Northeast wind. Clear. In evening 40.
April 25.—Maximum 60, minimum 40. Southeast wind. Partly cloudy.

she is a teacher, after visiting Miss Norma Hagberg.

Big sale on Kodaks and films, see our window, Gorham Studio.

J. Alfred Dillan of the local Y. M. C. A. left today for Proctor, Minn., to assume his new duties as secretary of the Y. M. C. A. there.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Hedstrom, accompanied by Miss Goldie Lee, drove to Minneapolis yesterday. They expect to return this evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Nels Johnson of Pine River were week end guests of Mrs. Johnson's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. George Yokie.

Wyman Britton of Chicago is in the city renewing old acquaintances and visiting friends and relatives. He expects to return Saturday.

Tickets are now on sale at the Economy Drug Store for the concert and dance by ZEE CONFEY and his VICTOR RECORD ORCHESTRA at the U. C. T. Auditorium on Friday, April 28th. Ticket is good for concert and dance. No tickets sold for dance only. Buy your tickets now and avoid the rush at the door. 2754

Mr. and Mrs. Harry O'Brien, accompanied by Miss Alice O'Brien and Mrs. Ezra Smith, motored to the cities where they will spend a few days.

Mrs. Martin Anderson returned from St. Paul where she visited Mr. Anderson who is receiving medical treatment at the N. P. B. A. hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Fitzharris left this noon for Minneapolis where they will attend the funeral of Mr. Fitzharris' brother-in-law, Robert Gratton.

E. E. Storzbach has taken over the Peoples Meat Market, 306 4th Ave., formerly run by Storzbach Bros., and will be open for business Wednesday, April 27.

Mrs. Theo. Houle has returned to her home in Forest Lake after visiting at the T. E. Welsh home. Mrs. Houle was formerly Miss Lorna Stewart.

Public Stenographer—Office First National bank bldg. Phone 252.

The Eucharistic Congress, the great Chicago spectacle is to be shown at Lyceum Tuesday and Wednesday.

Mrs. Aaron Johnson and daughter Mildred left Sunday morning for Minneapolis to visit Miss Alice Johnson who is attending the University of Minnesota.

K. of C. card party tonight at K. of C. Hall. Bridge and 500 will be played. You are invited.

Mrs. Jos. Lake and children have returned from St. Paul where they visited Mr. Lake who is receiving medical treatment at the N. P. B. A. hospital.

C. W. HOFFMAN

Agent for
The Fuller Brush Co.
Telephone 232-W

Phone 462

When you want a new building, an addition or some repairs.

Vernon E. White

Contractor and Builder
Phone 462

LAST RITES FOR
ELLEN ERICKSON

Former Brainerd Girl Succumbed to Injuries of Auto Accident

SERVICES AT BRAINERD

Held at Clara Lutheran Church Saturday Afternoon. Rev. Samuelson Officiating

Last rites for Ellen Erickson, formerly of Brainerd, whose death resulted from injuries received in an auto accident in Minneapolis last Thursday, were held Saturday at Clara Lutheran church. Rev. August Samuelson officiating. The remains were laid to rest in Evergreen cemetery.

She is survived by her father, Charles Erickson of Crosby and one brother, Enard, employed at the Alderman-Maghan company. Her mother preceded her in death five years ago.

Ellen Sophia Erickson was born in Brainerd, August 9, 1906, the daughter of Charles and Hannah Erickson. She grew to young womanhood in Brainerd, attending the grade and high schools here. At the death of her mother five years ago she left Brainerd and was employed for some time in Hibbing, later going to Minneapolis.

Miss Erickson was fatally injured last Thursday when the car in which she was riding with five others went over an embankment and overturned. She sustained a fractured skull and never regained consciousness.

The young lady was twenty years of age at the time she was overtaken by death.

IMPROVEMENT LEAGUE

Meets Tomorrow Evening at the Lowell School at 8 O'clock

The regular meeting of the North-east Brainerd Improvement League will be held tomorrow evening at the Lowell school at 8 o'clock. There will be committee reports to consider and other important matters to come before the meeting. The publicity and social welfare committee are arranging a special feature for the evening.

A special invitation is extended to residents of the third ward who have not attended meetings before to come and take part in the discussions and bring up matters for the good of their section of the city.

Emrick-Converse

Miss Edna Grace Converse of Motley was united in marriage to Harold Ellsworth Emrick of Cass county Saturday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock, at the Methodist parsonage. Rev. Morris L. Eversz of the Methodist church performed the ceremony.

The young couple was attended by Clinton Converse and Miss Elsie Converse, relatives of the bride. Mrs. J. Converse, mother of the bride, was also present, together with Ernest and Ina Converse.

The newly married people will make their home near Motley. Both of them are school teachers.

The J. C. Penney Co. kittenball team, which lost to the Nash-Finch men last Thursday night by one point, will meet the fast Scrapdock team to night at the water tower grounds.

J. C. Breedlove, one of the engineers who assisted in the building of the power plant at the local N. P. shops, now employed in Glendive, Mont., is visiting friends in Brainerd today.

For sale, potatoes 75c a bushel, field run. Brockway's Store. 2574

The Misses Marion and Nina Roman returned this morning to Winona where they are attending St. Teresa's college, after spending their vacation with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Roman.

Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Coonradt of Minneapolis and Miss Ellen Lindholm motored to Brainerd Saturday evening. They returned Sunday accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Coonradt, who have been spending their honeymoon with the latter's sister, Mrs. R. R. Cox. Mrs. Coonradt was formerly Miss Myrtle Lindholm.

Ladies Hosiery, service weight, \$1.95 values now \$1.45 at John M. Bye Clothing Co. Come early. 2752

Mrs. J. A. Thabes, Mrs. Henry I. Cohen and Forest Ranger E. H. Rhodes were in Pine River Friday where Mrs. Thabes spoke before high school students who were celebrating conservation day and also the Era Delphin club on Bird Migration, illustrating her lecture with slides secured from the University of Minnesota. Mr. Rhodes spoke Friday morning before the students on forest conservation.

Congregational Church Dinner

The regular monthly church dinner of the First Congregational church will be given by Circle No. 4 on Wednesday, April 27. The following menu will be served: roast fresh ham, mashed potatoes, brown gravy, scalloped corn, jelly, pickles, white bread, brown bread, strawberry sponge cake, coffee. As this is the last dinner of the season, any one wishing guest tables, call Mrs. George D. LaBar before Tuesday evening.

Hostesses at Farewell Party

Mrs. Wm. Schlange and Mrs. Ray Law were hostesses to a surprise and farewell party for Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Russell who are leaving to make their home in California in the near future.

The party was given at the Birchdale pavilion, Saturday night and was a huge success. About 50 people were in attendance. The famous Viking orchestra played until midnight after which a most delicious lunch was served. Mr. and Mrs. Russell received many gifts as a token from a host of friends who wish them success in their new home.

Paint-up



Here at Alderman-Maghan's
Intelligent Advice on Painting
Is Yours for the Asking

Enhance the beauty of your home with a fresh coat of good paint. Everywhere people are catching the "clean up and paint up" spirit. A cleaner neighborhood, a more beautiful city is made possible with the aid of paint.

Blood's paint goes farther than any paint costing less money. You'll be surprised how little of this good paint you will need to cover your house and at the new low prices, now is the time to paint.

We'll gladly estimate the cost of painting your home and show you attractive color charts.

ALDERMAN-MAGHAN COMPANY
Complete House Furnishers

Marjone Dresses
Of Interest to the Well Dressed Woman

We are showing this week as fascinating a collection of dresses as we have ever presented. All radiantly new, smart and moderate in price.

Flat crepes fashioned into frocks with intricate sunburst tucks, lattice inserts, field corsages. Smart for sports—right for street.

New shoes for every Spring occasion.

Murphy's

IN MUNICIPAL COURT

Traffic Charge, First on Docket of Judge Lamonte P. Koop

In municipal court this morning George E. Erickson, Jr., was brought before Judge Lamonte P. Koop charged with reckless driving. He entered a plea of not guilty and a hearing was set for Saturday, April 30, at 10 o'clock. The offense is alleged to have occurred at the corner of Sixth and Laurel streets last Saturday.

The case of W. H. Codner, who was arraigned last Tuesday on a larceny charge, was also heard. The defendant plead guilty to a charge of petit larceny and was fined \$50 or 30 days in jail.

F. P. McNamara, charged with a check offense was brought before Judge W. S. McClenahan Saturday and plead guilty. He was sentenced to serve 90 days in the county jail. Sentence was suspended until June 1 on good behavior.

McNamara's case had previously been bound over to district court by Municipal Judge Koop. He was arraigned last Wednesday on a check charge.

Bethlehem Lutheran Men's Club

The Men's club of the Bethlehem Lutheran church, South 7th street, will meet at the church assembly rooms tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock.

A program will be given consisting of a talk by Rev. O. L. Bolstad and violin numbers by John Goedertz. Business meeting and social hour will follow. Hosts are Christ N. Erickson and John Holvick.

Girls Enjoy Hike

The girls employed at the Woolworth store had a most enjoyable hike yesterday and were guests of Miss Beatrice Stearns at the Stearns' summer home on Gilbert Lake where a delicious lunch was served.

A Good Name

Save money, acquire investments and property, get a reputation for paying bills promptly, and you make a good name for yourself. Your credit is good with the merchants. Good at the bank, too, if you habitually keep a good balance.



FIRST NATIONAL BANK

Forty-four Years of
Safe Successful Banking

Mrs. Joseph LaCourse Entertains

Mrs. Joseph LaCourse entertained Friday afternoon at her home, 720 South Fifth street, at a farewell party in honor of Lois Russell who will leave soon with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Russell to make their future home in California. Games were played after which Miss Russell was presented with a gold ring. A delicious lunch was served.

The following were present: Charles, Elden, and Ruth Stevens, Marion and Warren Minske, Rachel Towers, Jean Thompson, Morris Kunde, Glendora and Lee Hartell, Jimmie Fitzharris, Byron Veillette, Lorraine Elmore, Gladys Nelson, Beverly Britton, Mardelle Lyons, Maxine McCulloch, Ward McGinn, Clara Fink, Delores Swanberg, Clifford and Vera Engelhart, Arlene Benson, Genevieve LaCourse.

Fire, Automobile and General Insurance Agency

WM. GRAHAM, JR.
210 So. 6th St.

JAS. H. WARNER
Attorney-at-Law

Wolverman Building, Front St.
Telephone 971

U. C. T. AUDITORIUM

For dances, political meetings, musicales, theatricals, etc.
See Secretary, Dispatch Office

D. E. WHITNEY
DIRECTOR OF FUNERALS

720 Front St.
BRAINERD, MINN.

L. W. SHERLUND
Plumbing and Heating

All kinds of pipes, fittings and valves

W. F. WIELAND

ATTORNEY AT LAW
3rd Floor Court House

DR. NESMITH NELSON

Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat
211 Citizens State Bank Bldg.
Telephone 943 Brainerd, Minn.

Anything to Sell,
Buy or Exchange?
ADVERTISE

Babies Love It

For all stomach and intestinal troubles and disturbances due to teething, there is nothing better than a safe Infants' and Children's Laxative.

Mrs. Winslow's
SYRUP

Before
you build

INVESTIGATE

Masonite
STRUCTURAL INSULATION

MASONITE in your walls, floors, ceilings and roof brings year 'round comfort indoors.

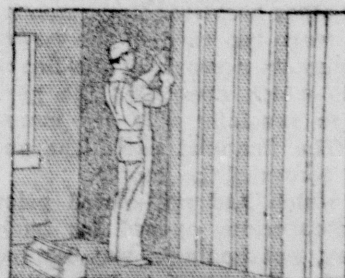
This superior insulation replaces other materials, strengthens the structure, resists moisture and keeps heat where it belongs. However you use it, Masonite insulates—protects you from the invasion of summer heat; prevents the escape of costly heat in winter.

Any building insulated with Masonite is worth more money, and will continue to be worth more money as long as the building stands.

Let us give you a sample and complete facts. Come in or telephone.



Masonite insures year 'round comfort in:
Houses Apartments Hotels
Offices Garages Barns
Churches All farm buildings Theatres



STANDARD LUMBER CO.

7th and Maple Sts.

Call 112

RED LETTER DAY IN BRAINERD ELKDOM

New Elks Temple Formally Dedicated in Beautiful Ceremonies

LARGE ATTENDANCE

Culminates in Banquet, Dance and Entertainment

A red-letter day in the history of Brainerd lodge No. 615 of the Elks was that of Saturday, April 23, when the new Elks Temple was formally dedicated, with District Deputy Grand Exalted Ruler W. F. Marcum, of Bemidji, representing Minnesota north, presiding at the opening exercises in the new hall of the temple.

The officers headed by Exalted Ruler R. G. Jenkins gave a fine rendition of the dedication ritual as prescribed by the grand lodge.

After an introductory address by District Deputy Marcum the speaker of the day, W. C. Robertson, of Minneapolis lodge No. 44, member of the Grand Lodge Committee of Social and Community Welfare, was introduced. Mr. Robertson in a graphic way told of the wrecking of a historic building in Minneapolis and from it drew the moral that it is easier to wreck in life's work than to build up and perfect buildings as well as institutions. The work of all Elksdom finds its highest expression in constructive work, sponsored in the lodge room and affecting lodge as well as community, said the speaker.

He paid a high tribute to the Elks Temple at Brainerd and said that it is a credit to Brainerd or a town three times its size.

Dr. Chester R. Leech, St. Paul, president of the Minnesota State Elks association, spoke briefly.

The dedication ceremonies were simple, but nevertheless of a solemn and impressive nature. Band music was in evidence throughout the day, the Brainerd Boys Concert band,

Brainerd Municipal band and Brainerd's Ladies band playing fine programs.

At the banquet in the evening, held at the U. C. T. auditorium, Walter F. Wieland presided as toastmaster, and proved a very efficient and capable one. Calling the roll it was found that visiting Elks, 25 or more, were present at the banquet from a dozen lodges. The diners numbered over 400. Lou's band played at intervals and banjo selections were given by the Misses Wentzel and Epcar.

Brainerd Elks from the jurisdiction out of town numbered 20.

H. P. Dunn, chairman of the building committee, spoke on "The New Building." He paid a tribute to his fellow committee members and to Mr. Fischer of St. Cloud, architect of the building, and also expressed his gratitude to the stockholders and others who had made possible the new Elks Temple.

Dr. Chester R. Leech, St. Paul, state president spoke of the Minnesota State Elks association. He extended congratulations from the State Association, praised the new building as being one of beautiful architecture and perfect appointments. He read a telegram from Mayor Webb of Winnipeg conveying felicitations from Winnipeg and Canadian Elks and expressing the hope that Brainerd Elks would be represented at the coming State Convention meeting at Thief River Falls and Winnipeg. The toastmaster then read telegrams of congratulation addressed to Brainerd lodge, extended by Stillwater, Bemidji, Duluth, Virginia, Minn., and Fargo, N. D. lodges.

W. C. Robertson, member of the Social and Community Welfare Committee of the Grand Lodge, spoke on "The Order of Elks" and said the touchstone of success in Elksdom lay in tolerance, love and understanding.

This in brief is what enabled the various lodges to bring the membership to close upon a million American citizens. W. F. Marcum, District Deputy Grand Exalted Ruler, spoke briefly.

C. D. Johnson, past District Deputy Grand Exalted Ruler delivered one of his characteristic addresses, witty and eloquent.

The menu consisted of fruit cocktail, beef roast with brown gravy, mashed potatoes, buttered carrots and peas, cabbage salad, jelly, pickles white and brown bread, apple pie a la mode and coffee.

It was served by the Presbyterian church ladies, who gained many compliments for the excellent food and

the service accorded the large gathering.

From there the guests retired to the new hall in the Elks Temple, where dancing was indulged in to a late hour. Lou's band furnishing the music. The Lowry male quartet sang at intervals and gained much hearty applause.

Eucharistic Congress Film to be Seen Here Tuesday and Wednesday at the Lyceum

His Eminence George Cardinal Mundelein will present at the Lyceum theatre, beginning Tuesday the official motion picture of the XXVIII International Eucharistic Congress of

Chicago. All the ceremonies, meetings and deliberations of the Congress are shown in full in this remarkable film. Noteworthy are the scenes of the throngs hurrying to participate in the Spiritual Bouquet of One Million Communions, the welcome and installation of the Papal Legate at Solemn Pontifical High Mass, the monster meeting at Soldier's Field Stadium, the choir of 62,000 children and the scenes attendant on the invasion of Mundelein by 1,000,000 pilgrims for the closing session and the Eucharist Procession. The film is in 8,000 feet.

READ THE WANTS ADS DAILY

DO NOT MISS THIS



THREE DAYS ONLY

Today, Tomorrow and Wednesday mark an event of more than usual interest to the people and especially the housewives of this community. On these days a factory expert will be in our store to demonstrate

AMERICAN

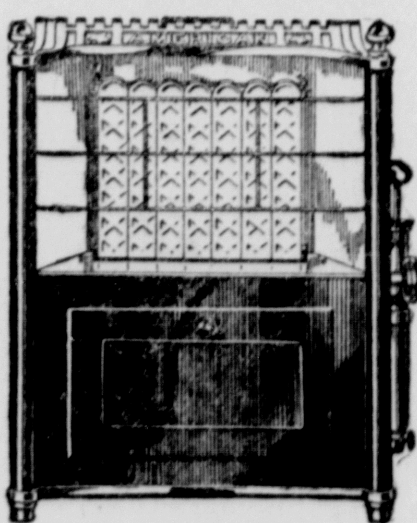
Cooking, Lighting, Heating Appliances

including the famous Kitchenkook, the cookstove which creates a sensation wherever it is shown. This demonstration will also include American Kampkooks and Radiant Heaters; Ready-Lite Lamps and Lanterns and Copper Coil Water Heaters---a complete gas cooking, lighting, heating service for homes without gas.

SEE THE FAMOUS KITCHENKOOK

the wonder stove that cooks and bakes faster than any other stove you have ever seen; the stove that's all ready, all burners, in one minute; the stove in which burners turn on or off like city gas after burner is lighted; the stove that uses no wicks or chimneys; that does not soot utensils. The stove that is faster than any stove you ever used---faster even than gas.

American Radiant Heater



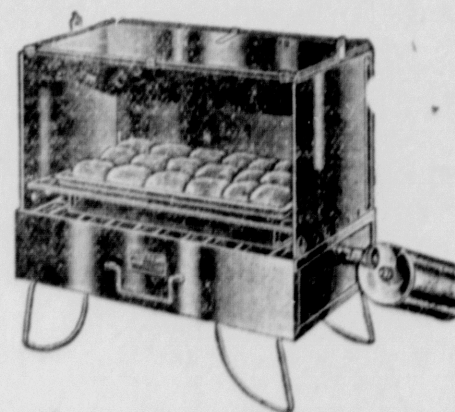
A real gas heater. Built and works like the Kitchenkook. Takes one minute to light it, immediately its warm, comfortable glow is felt in every part of the room. For cool mornings and evenings--- whenever and wherever you need extra heat it has no equal.

Kitchenkook Range

Pronounced a masterpiece in fine cook stoves by all who see it. White porcelain enamel. Four top burners with porcelain lined oven and broiler. We urge everyone, whether you need a new stove or not, to see this fine line of home conveniences.

Only
3
Days

American Kampkook



This is the genuine Kampkook---the stove that's used by more campers than all others combined. No outing is complete without one. Easy to operate, safe anywhere, uses the same gasoline you use in your car so fuel is always handy. We have them in several popular sizes with or without built-in folding oven.

Don't Fail to Come In and Register for the FREE KAMP-KOOK STOVE to be Given Away Last Day of Demonstration.

LOUIS HOSTAGER

720-724 Laurel St.

Brainerd, Minnesota

Lyceum Tuesday & Wednesday

TONIGHT LAST TIME
GOSH, SHE'S CLEVER!

CONSTANCE
TALMADGE



With ANTONIO MORENO
Also "Our Gang" Comedy and
News Weekly

SPECIAL ATTRACTION

Bargain Prices

10c & 25c

A PICTURE FOR
ALL HUMANITY

HIS EMINENCE
GEORGE CARDINAL MUNDELEIN
PRESENTS

THE XXVIII INTERNATIONAL

EUCCHARISTIC

CONGRESS

OF CHICAGO

THE GREATEST PILGRIMAGE
OF THE WORLD IN A GREAT
SPECTACLE
OF THE SCREEN

PREPARED BY FOX FILM CORPORATION
WILLIAM FOX PRESIDENT

GOOD FOR ONE VOTE

BRAINERD MOVIE CONTEST APPLICATION BLANK

"Making Movies" Contest Editor,
Brainerd Daily Dispatch, Brainerd, Minn.

I desire to vote for the following person to take part in the screen production to be made at the Park theatre, Brainerd, Minn., on Wednesday, May 18.

Name _____
(Christian and Surname)

Address _____
Married or Single _____ Phone _____

This application with "paid admission" ticket must be deposited in vote box, located in foyer of Lyceum theatre.

Contest Opens April 18 and Closes May 14

Would You Dare

To go to bed at night without having your home and contents fully protected against loss by fire?
If insurance is valuable as protection against loss by fire, if it is good business to carry life insurance, accident insurance and fire insurance, it is

EQUALLY IMPORTANT

that your hard-earned money and savings, your
Investments Be Insured
by a

Great Insurance Co.

Write today for (free booklet) investors' guide, entitled, "Guaranteed Real Estate Mortgage Bonds."

A. M. OPSAHL
Insurance Agency

You Can Depend on
the Man Who
Advertises

Read the ADS Daily

DAILY DISPATCH WANTS Bring
QUICK RESULTS

J.C. PENNEY Co.

Corner 7th and Laurel

Brainerd, Minn.

25th Anniversary

Girls' Hose Ribbed for Service

Every girl---and mother, too,---will like these hose because they can stand the hard knocks of playtime! The price is interesting, too, pair

25c

25th Anniversary

A New Line "Jaciell" Toiletries

Delightful---different---these new compacts that are sold only by us. Silver finish cases that fit neatly in the hand. Inexpensive, too.

Single
Compact

49c



Double
Compact

98c

25th Anniversary

Wash Fabrics Springtime Patterns

Prints, tiny checks, stripes and plaids---all new and delightfully different. So reasonably priced, too.

39c up



Awaiting Our Silver Anniversary

Approaching the beginning of the celebration of our 25th or Silver Anniversary, to occur on Friday of next week, April first, we are filled with pride---for the privilege of uninterrupted serving the public for a quarter of a century and for the hearty response that has been given to our efforts.

Our Associates in all of our 773 Stores share in this pride, although large numbers of them have served for shorter periods.

The fact that the very existence of their Stores is a direct result of that unalterable mission of service subscribed to by Mr. Penney in 1902 and by his Associates in the pioneering days following, brings to them a keen realization of the responsibilities and the enjoyments of serving.

To serve and serve better and better day by day is the aim of this Company and its Associates. Our selective and buying resources add materially to your enjoyment of that service.

J.C. Penney Co.

RED LETTER DAY IN BRAINERD ELKDOM

New Elks Temple Formally Dedicated in Beautiful Ceremonies

LARGE ATTENDANCE

Culminates in Banquet, Dance and Entertainment

A red-letter day in the history of Brainerd lodge No. 615 of the Elks was that of Saturday, April 23, when the new Elks Temple was formally dedicated, with District Deputy Grand Exalted Ruler W. F. Marcum, of Bemidji, representing Minnesota north, presiding at the opening exercises in the new hall of the temple.

The officers headed by Exalted Ruler R. C. Jenkins gave a fine rendition of the dedication ritual as prescribed by the grand lodge.

After an introductory address by District Deputy Marcum the speaker of the day, W. C. Robertson, of Minneapolis lodge No. 44, member of the Grand Lodge Committee of Social and Community Welfare, was introduced. Mr. Robertson in a graphic way told of the wrecking of a historic building in Minneapolis and from it drew the moral that it is easier to wreck in life's work than to build up and perfect buildings as well as institutions. The work of all Elksdom finds its highest expression in constructive work, sponsored in the lodge room and affecting lodge as well as community, said the speaker.

He paid a high tribute to the Elks Temple at Brainerd and said that it is a credit to Brainerd or a town three times its size.

Dr. Chester R. Leech, St. Paul, president of the Minnesota State Elks association, spoke briefly.

The dedication ceremonies were simple, but nevertheless of a solemn and impressive nature. Band music was in evidence throughout the day, the Brainerd Boys' Concert band,

Brainerd Municipal band and Brainerd's Ladies band playing fine programs.

At the banquet in the evening, held at the U. C. T. auditorium, Walter F. Wieland presided as toastmaster, and proved a very efficient and capable one. Calling the roll it was found that visiting Elks, 25 or more, were present at the banquet from a dozen lodges. The diners numbered over 400. Lou's band played at intervals and banjo selections were given by the Misses Wentzel and Epcar.

Brainerd Elks from the jurisdiction out of town numbered 20.

H. P. Dunn, chairman of the building committee, spoke on "The New Building." He paid a tribute to his fellow committee members and to Mr. Fischer of St. Cloud, architect of the building, and also expressed his gratitude to the stockholders and others who had made possible the new Elks Temple.

Dr. Chester R. Leech, St. Paul, state president spoke of the Minnesota State Elks association. He extended congratulations from the State Association, praised the new building as being one of beautiful architecture and perfect appointments. He read a telegram from Mayor Webb of Winnipeg conveying felicitations from Winnipeg and Canadian Elks and expressing the hope that Brainerd Elks would be represented at the coming State Convention meeting at Thief River Falls and Winnipeg. The toastmaster then read telegrams of congratulation addressed to Brainerd lodge, extended by Stillwater, Bemidji, Duluth, Virginia, Minn., and Fargo, N. D. lodges.

W. C. Robertson, member of the Social and Community Welfare Committee of the Grand Lodge, spoke on "The Order of Elks" and said the touchstone of success in Elksdom lay in tolerance, love and understanding.

This in brief is what enabled the various lodges to bring the membership to close upon a million American citizens. W. F. Marcum, District Deputy Grand Exalted Ruler, spoke briefly.

C. D. Johnson, past District Deputy Grand Exalted Ruler delivered one of his characteristic addresses, witty and eloquent.

The menu consisted of fruit cocktail, beef roast with brown gravy, mashed potatoes, buttered carrots and peas, cabbage salad, jelly, pickles, white and brown bread, apple pie a la mode and coffee.

It was served by the Presbyterian church ladies, who gained many compliments for the excellent food and

the service accorded the large gathering.

From there the guests retired to the new hall in the Elks Temple, where dancing was indulged in to a late hour, Lou's band furnishing the music. The Lowry male quartet sang at intervals and gained much hearty applause.

Eucharistic Congress Film to Be Seen Here Tuesday and Wednesday at the Lyceum

His Eminence George Cardinal Mundelein will present at the Lyceum theatre, beginning Tuesday the official motion picture of the XXVIII International Eucharistic Congress of

Chicago. All the ceremonies, meetings and deliberations of the Congress are shown in full in this remarkable film. Noteworthy are the scenes of the throngs hurrying to participate in the Spiritual Bouquet of One Million Communions, the welcome and installation of the Papal Legate at Solemn Pontifical High Mass, the monster meeting at Soldier's Field Stadium, the choir of 62,000 children and the scenes attendant on the invasion of Mundelein by 1,000,000 pilgrims for the closing session and the Eucharist Procession. The film is in 8,000 feet.

READ THE WANT ADS DAILY

DO NOT MISS THIS



THREE DAYS ONLY

Today, Tomorrow and Wednesday mark an event of more than usual interest to the people and especially the housewives of this community. On these days a factory expert will be in our store to demonstrate

AMERICAN

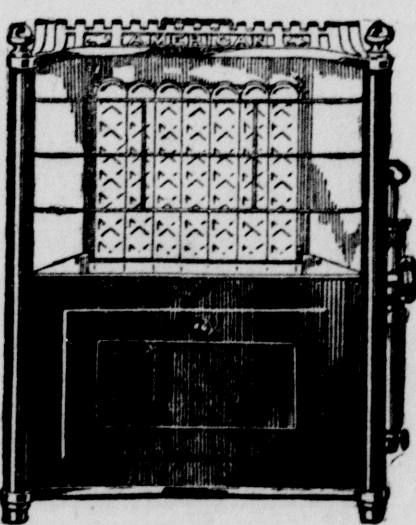
Cooking, Lighting, Heating Appliances

including the famous Kitchenkook, the cookstove which creates a sensation wherever it is shown. This demonstration will also include American Kampkooks and Radiant Heaters; Ready-Lite Lamps and Lanterns and Copper Coil Water Heaters—a complete gas cooking, lighting, heating service for homes without gas.

SEE THE FAMOUS KITCHENKOOK

the wonder stove that cooks and bakes faster than any other stove you have ever seen; the stove that's all ready, all burners, in one minute; the stove in which burners turn on or off like city gas after burner is lighted; the stove that uses no wicks or chimneys; that does not soot utensils. The stove that is faster than any stove you ever used—faster even than gas.

American Radiant Heater

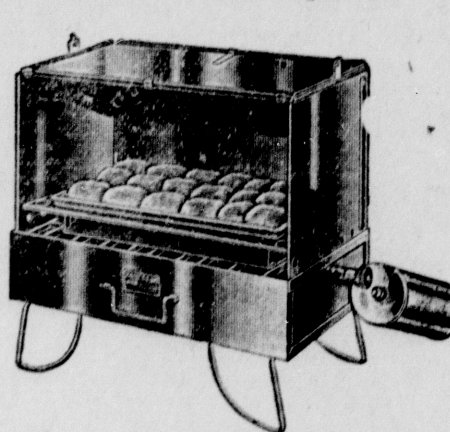


A real gas heater. Built and works like the Kitchenkook. Takes one minute to light it, immediately its warm, comfortable glow is felt in every part of the room. For cool mornings and evenings—whenever and wherever you need extra heat it has no equal.

Kitchenkook Range

Pronounced a masterpiece in fine cook stoves by all who see it. White porcelain enamel. Four top burners with porcelain lined oven and broiler. We urge everyone, whether you need a new stove or not, to see this fine line of home conveniences.

American Kampkook



This is the genuine Kampkook—the stove that's used by more campers than all others combined. No outing is complete without one. Easy to operate, safe anywhere, uses the same gasoline you use in your car so fuel is always handy. We have them in several popular sizes with or without built-in folding oven.

Only
3
Days

Don't Fail to Come In and Register for the FREE KAMP-KOOK STOVE to be Given Away Last Day of Demonstration.

LOUIS HOSTAGER

720-724 Laurel St.

Brainerd, Minnesota

Lyceum Tuesday & Wednesday

TONIGHT LAST TIME
GOSH, SHE'S CLEVER!

CONSTANCE
TALMADGE

HELP!
He made
me swim
home.



With ANTONIO MORENO
Also "Our Gang" Comedy and
News Weekly

SPECIAL ATTRACTION

Bargain Prices

10c & 25c

A PICTURE FOR
ALL HUMANITY

HIS EMINENCE
GEORGE CARDINAL MUNDELEIN

PRESENTS

THE XXVIII INTERNATIONAL

EUCHARISTIC

CONGRESS

OF CHICAGO

THE GREATEST PILGRIMAGE

OF THE WORLD IN A GREAT

SPECTACLE

OF THE SCREEN

PREPARED BY FOX FILM CORPORATION

WILLIAM FOX PRESIDENT

GOOD FOR ONE VOTE

BRAINERD MOVIE CONTEST APPLICATION BLANK

"Making Movies" Contest Editor,
Brainerd Daily Dispatch, Brainerd, Minn.

I desire to vote for the following person to take part in the screen production to be made at the Park theatre, Brainerd, Minn., on Wednesday, May 18.

Name (Christian and Surname)

Address

Married or Single Phone

This application with "paid admission" ticket must be deposited in vote box, located in foyer of Lyceum theatre.

Contest Opens April 18 and Closes May 14

Would You Dare

To go to bed at night without having your home and contents fully protected against loss by fire? If insurance is valuable as protection against loss by fire, if it is good business to carry life insurance, accident insurance and fire insurance, it is

EQUALLY IMPORTANT

that your hard-earned money and savings, your Investments Be Insured by a Great Insurance Co.

Write today for (free booklet) investors' guide, entitled, "Guaranteed Real Estate Mortgage Bonds."

A. M. OPSAHL
Insurance Agency

You Can Depend on
the Man Who
Advertises

Read the ADS Daily

DAILY DISPATCH WANTS Bring
QUICK RESULTS

J.C. PENNEY Co.

A NATION-WIDE
INSTITUTION

"Where savings are greatest"

Corner 7th and Laurel

Brainerd, Minn.

25th Anniversary

Girls' Hose Ribbed for Service

Every girl—and mother, too,—will like these hose because they can stand the hard knocks of playtime! The price is interesting, too, pair

25c

25th Anniversary

A New Line "Jaciel" Toiletries

Delightful — different — these new compacts that are sold only by us. Silver finish cases that fit neatly in the hand. Inexpensive, too.

Single

Compact

49c



Double

Compact

98c

25th Anniversary

Wash Fabrics

Springtime Patterns

Prints, tiny checks, stripes and plaids—all new and delightfully different. So reasonably priced, too.

39c up



Awaiting Our Silver Anniversary

Approaching the beginning of the celebration of our 25th or Silver Anniversary, to occur on Friday of next week, April first, we are filled with pride—for the privilege of uninterrupted serving the public for a quarter of a century and for the hearty response that has been given to our efforts.

Our Associates in all of our 773 Stores share in this pride, although large numbers of them have served for shorter periods.

The fact that the very existence of their Stores is a direct result of that unalterable mission of service subscribed to by Mr. Penney in 1902 and by his Associates in the pioneering days following, brings to them a keen realization of the responsibilities and the enjoyments of serving.

To serve and serve better and better day by day is the aim of this Company and its Associates. Our selective and buying resources add materially to your enjoyment of that service.

J.C. Penney Co.

THE BRAINERD DAILY DISPATCH

THE BRAINERD DISPATCH CO.

Office in Dispatch Building, Sixth St. So.

Entered at the post office at Brainerd, Minn., as second class matter.

Advertising Rates Made Known on Application

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

City Dispatch by Carrier—One month, 50c; three months \$1.25; 1 year, \$5.00

City Dispatch by Mail, Outside of City—Three months \$1.00; one year, \$4.00

City Dispatch—One year, \$1.50

MONDAY, APRIL 25, 1927

WORK OF SALVATION ARMY

MORE than a thousand people in Crow Wing county came under the influence of the Salvation Army during the past year, according to the annual report submitted to the campaign committee today by Captain Harry Bollinger, officer in charge of the local corps.

The report was made public for the information of the public and business and professional men and women who will conduct the annual appeal for the Army next week. Organization work is now going forward and every section of the county will aid in the county-wide canvass which will raise the "heart fund" for the local humanitarian organization.

Highlights in the report of service reveal that:

Two hundred and twenty-six families were given temporary relief. There were 996 persons in these families.

One thousand, six hundred and eighty-six hours were spent by local Army officers in visiting, praying and giving aid to poor, sick and underprivileged. An aggregate of 3,336 families were visited during the year. Army officers are required to spend at least 18 hours each week in visitation.

One thousand, eight hundred and six articles of clothing were distributed to needy. Three hundred and seventy-six pairs of shoes were given to the poor.

Employment was found for eight women and one man during the year. Thirty-three persons were interviewed and advised.

Eighteen transients were supplied with lodging and 29 meals were supplied to needy transients in the city.

Fifteen pieces of furniture were supplied to families. Fourteen needy families were supplied with wood during the winter.

Four hundred underprivileged children were given outings during the summer at nearby lakes.

The Army distributed 48 baskets containing Christmas dinners as their annual Christmas effort. These baskets contained sufficient food for 510 meals. Toys, candy and nuts were distributed to 302 children at the annual Army Christmas program for poor children.

The report of religious work conducted by the Army in Brainerd during the year included 175 open air street meetings which were attended by thousands in the aggregate. Two hundred and sixty-eight senior indoor meetings were conducted with an attendance of 9,265. Two hundred and nineteen junior indoor meetings were attended by 3,647 persons. Ninety-four persons were converted in the Salvation Army hall during the year, according to the report. One hundred and twenty-five infants are said to be on the cradle roll.

Amazed by the figures disclosing the relief, welfare and religious program of the uniformed band, members of the local citizens advisory board were enthusiastic in praise of the Army social service work in the city.

"The Salvation Army has been modest in its requests in Brainerd, in comparison with the demands Brainerd has made upon the Salvation Army," declared Basil T. Heath, county campaign chairman. "The Army has been greatly handicapped by the small fund raised here in the past few years and good citizens now must rise up and set the organization on an adequate financial basis, so that it may continue and increase, without financial handicap, the magnificent service it is giving the community which makes for a better city for all of us."

PRINTER'S INK BUILDS UP BUSINESS

NATION'S BUSINESS MAGAZINE voices a few pertinent facts regarding the value of printer's ink. "The fact that merchants in some towns with a population range of 1,000 to 5,000 have been able to develop an annual sales volume of hundreds of thousands of dollars gets down to an intelligent use of the power of advertising—in having something worth while to advertise and never letting up on prospects.

"At Strasburg, Ohio, with less than 1,000 citizens, the annual business of Garver Brothers amounts to a million dollars. Well named is Winner, South Dakota, a town of 3,000, for the annual turnover of the Outlaw Trading Post is \$850,000. The Lynden Department Store at Lynden, Washington, manages to bring in a gross revenue of \$750,000 a year from a population center of 1,000. At Temple, Oklahoma, population 1,000, the E. & O. Cash Store sells \$735,000 worth of goods a year. Fred P. Mann's store, selling to the community of 5,000 at Devils Lake, North Dakota, has a turnover of half a million dollars a year. Fred W. Anderson in a town of 1,300, Cozad, Nebraska, takes in more than \$300,000 a year. Sales of the Schaeffler Mercantile Company at Hillsboro, Kansas, population 1,500, have totalled \$200,000 a year.

"There's no secret, nothing mysterious in these sales records, except the everlasting keeping after business. To borrow a text from A. E. Schaeffler of the Hillsboro store:

"We claim that advertising is the medium that has put us on our present footing. In advertising we are very strong; we believe it to be absolutely necessary."

"The moral of all the examples is that the trade areas of small towns, when properly fertilized with copious application of printer's ink, are capable of sustaining a phenomenal volume of business."

RAILROADS FUNCTIONING BETTER

DOWN at the barber shop at the week end we read an interesting article in Collier's written by Shepherd in which he told how the railroads are functioning fine, better in fact than at any other time in their history. Freight is moving rapidly. Bigger loads are carried and at faster pace.

It has revolutionized the business of the country. Whereas, in former days, merchants in some instances had to buy a half year ahead, prompt deliveries by rail obviates this.

And it has affected retail buying too. With good roads and good rail service the ultimate consumer buys but a week ahead. In the old days many a farmer bought a regular grub stake for himself and family when winter opened, for he knew blockaded roads of a month or more duration, would make it hard to get in provisions for the family or feed for animals.

Travelingmen these days may safely promise customers good delivery of goods sold. The watchful waiting era is over and one now gets prompt shipments by rail. And with the better functioning of the roads, says Shepherd, there has been an accompanying era of improvement in physical properties, a more satisfied group of rail customers, and rail share owners too, we have no doubt, will feel the reflection of this era.

100 PERSONS
DEAD AS FLOOD
HITS 7 STATES

(Continued from page 1)

early today from Wayside, near Greenville.

With the \$5,000,000 relief fund being raised by the American Red Cross at its command, the flood relief and rehabilitation work will be carried on until all the victims are re-established in their homes, Baker said.

ORDERS TOWNS
EVACUATED

Memphis, Tenn., April 25.—Orders for forcible evacuation of Greenville, Leland and other flooded Mississippi towns were issued today by Gen. Curtis T. Green, commander of the Mississippi national guard.

A fleet of more than 100 boats of all sizes was being assembled at Vicksburg to carry soldiers into the flooded areas to bring out residents remaining in the flooded regions by force, if necessary.

"We cannot allow these people to die like rats from disease and privation or permit them to be trapped by the rising water," General Green said. "If they refuse to leave, we intend to force them out of the stricken territory."

A force of 600 soldiers and 40 officers of the Mississippi national guard was mobilized at Vicksburg, awaiting orders from General Green and Gov. Dennis Murphree.

Gov. Murphree has established his headquarters at Vicksburg to direct state forces assisting in the relief work.

More than 30,000 refugees in the towns of Greenville, Leland, Shaw, Elizabeth, Percy and Hollendale will be removed on the forcible evacuation order if they refuse to leave on their own accord, General Green said.

An unverified report that the main Mississippi levee near Yonkapin, Ark., several miles above Kansas City, had given way reached T. W. Keese, levee board chairman, at Helena, Ark., today.

The Memphis levee board was without word of the reported break. Breaking of the levee at Yonkapin would flood Arkansas City with several feet of river before night, river men said.

Telephone service was out between Memphis and Arkansas City today, although workmen had been sent out to repair breaks in the lines.

GREENVILLE TODAY
CITY OF HORRORS

Greenville, Miss., April 25.—(UP).—Swept by the swift currents of the Mississippi flood crest, Greenville today was a city of horrors.

More than 1,000 negroes, without sufficient food or shelter, were encamped on the Greenville levee, huddled together about tiny fires, their only protection against chill winds blowing over the river.

Other thousands of refugees, including hundreds of whites, were gathered on nearby hills.

Through the streets of the city bodies of countless dogs, hogs, and cattle floated on the muddy tide. Water was more than eight feet deep in some parts of the city.

Drinking water, a priceless commodity, is obtainable only in small quantities. A small artesian well pumps a limited supply to be passed out sparingly to the thirsty refugees.

Red Cross workers tirelessly carried food to the thousands on hill-sides near Greenville. A valiant battle was being fought against impending disease and pestilence.

Many of the refugees, weakened by exposure and lack of food, before reaching the Greenville camps, were ill.

VICKSBURG RECEIVES
5,000 REFUGEES

By E. W. LEWIS
(United Press Staff Correspondent)

Vicksburg, Miss., April 25.—Vicksburg—built on high ground, out of reach of the flooded Mississippi—was like a city on the edge of a war zone today as preparations were made to receive 5,000 refugees from the north. About an equal number already has gathered here.

A thousand tents on the outskirts of the city housed refugees and all last night flickering campfires in front of the tents gave the city a warlike appearance it has not displayed since the days of the war between the states.

Relief work moved with military precision.

Farmers, business men, housewives, made penniless by the flood, wore the same dull expression found on the faces of citizens driven from their homes by an invading army.

Vicksburg has become the concentration point for refugees from Greenville, Leland and half a dozen other river towns. The pumber seeking refuge here from the peril of the flood increased hourly. Residents of Vicksburg threw their homes open to hundreds.

Grave fears were felt over conditions at Greenville where the situation was described as appalling in reports to Miss Pauline Marshall in charge of Red Cross relief work here.

Dozens of refugees were ill from exposure and in serious want of food and medical supplies, according to a message from Lilton Goldstein, directing the distribution of food and clothing there.

There was no immediate danger of any of the levees in the Greenville region going out Goldstein said.

Although numerous cases of mumps and measles had broken out among the refugees the situation had not reached epidemic proportions and stringent measures were being taken by doctors and nurses to check the spread of disease.

American Legion members aided in distributing food and clothing here and mess shadows sprang up.

In the main railroad station here hundreds of anxious relatives of persons in the flood zone paced up and down the platform for hours waiting for belated trains to arrive from the stricken districts.

Within, the Red Cross served sandwiches and coffee to all refugees as they arrived, listed their names and assigned them to quarters.

A graphic story of flood conditions was told by members of the crew of a motor boat that made a trip up through Steel's Bayou and to Filler's levee on the Mississippi.

The boat brought back thirty five persons, four of whom were whites.

"We had a difficult time convincing those we found marooned that they should return with us," said the head of the expedition. "They persisted in the belief that they were safe and insisted on bringing along household goods for which there was no room on the boat."

"The motor boat churned its way through miles and miles of flooded forests and fields. It was impossible to tell what territory was normally the river and what was meadow."

In Steel's Bayou the party came on a series of rafts, make-shift affairs with huts on them. Several had cows and pigs besides human occupants. Most of those on the rafts were negroes.

A score of families refused to leave homes already surrounded by water and if the water rises higher they may perish, their rescuers said.

Two babies were born yesterday in a refugee camp in National park here.

On the outskirts of the city 500 negroes were living in 26 boxcars.

Many of the negroes ate molasses, bread and cold bacon yesterday because of a shortage of stoves on which to cook food, but the Red Cross expected to be able to provide hot food for all comers today.

While relief agencies were working 24 hours a day, boatmen prepared for an expedition into parts of southern Arkansas which have not been heard from for days. The Red Cross was worried over possible fat of towns in the district.

Arkansas City was being rapidly inundated today, but there is sufficient high ground in the city to provide refuge for all its inhabitants.

Steamers plied back and forth continually between Vicksburg and inundated towns up the river, bringing refugees to this concentration point. Freight trains were sent north until water covered the tracks, where they waited until refugees, coming south on foot, filled them. Then they returned here with more mouths for Vicksburg to feed.

Queer contrasts were presented in this city last night. Three hundred women and children slept on cots in the Masonic hall while their men-folk huddled in the hallway and rooms below. Scores more spent the night searching for a place to rest or a cup of coffee.

Some of them were well to do a week ago. They are broke now.

In the Y. M. C. A. building, 100 children gathered around a phonograph, laughing and singing. On two divans in the room, two women, ill with chicken pox, lay helpless.

Both chicken pox and mumps were reported spreading rapidly in the tent camps.

One of the remarkable features noticed among the refugees is that nearly all have bedding of some kind, although most of them were able to save nothing else when they fled from their homes.

John Desha, a farmer, told a typical story of the flood as he wiped

For
Best Results
in Your
Baking

use

KC BAKING
POWDER

Same Price
for over 35 years
25 ounces for 25¢

MILLIONS OF POUNDS USED
BY THE GOVERNMENT

Guaranteed Pure

WILLIAMS' KIDNEY
AND LIVER PILLS

Have you overworked your nervous system and caused trouble with your kidneys and liver? Have you pains in loins, side and back? Have you a discolored appearance of the face and under the eyes? If so, use Williams' Kidney and Liver Pills. For sale by all druggists. Price 50¢.

WILLIAMS MED. CO., Prop. Cleveland, Ohio

For sale at Duane Drug Store.

from his mouth the crumbs of a bacon sandwich—his first hot food in days.

"How did I get out?" he said, "I ran, and the wife, Sarah, and the kids ran with me, and believe me, son, we ran."

"I had a farm six miles south of Greenville. She's under 30 feet of water now."

"Ernest Clark lived next to me. We saw his whole house tip right over when the water hit it. It drowned his wife and four kids and his mother. He was dragged out and taken to a hospital."

The Greenville refugee camp telegraphed an appeal for 20,000 loaves of bread, which were to be taken there today by boat.

BRAINERD
25 YEARS AGO

From the Daily Dispatch

April 24, 1902

Fred L. Hoffman, son of Fred Hoffman, of this city, who has been teller in the First National bank at Little Falls for the past three years has handed in his resignation to take effect May 1. Mr. Hoffman will leave on that date for St. Paul where he will take a position as bookkeeper for the Minnesota Farm Land Co. in the Endicott Arcade building.

George West reports that while he was at Milaca his brother-in-law showed him a monstrosity in the way of a two-headed calf which he bought from a farmer. The calf died shortly after birth but it has been mounted and is an interesting specimen.

The machinist's apprentices in the N. P. shops numbering about 41 walked out this morning about 8 o'clock so that this part of the shops has but few men at work now. The molders in the Northern Pacific foundry have not gone out yet, and there is no probability that they will according to statements from the machinists themselves. There is a strong probability, however, that the machinists in the Gladstone and Livingston shops will walk out in sympathy, since the apprentices walked out today.

Judge Holland has sold lots 21 and 22, block 198, Seventh street North to Adam Hayne, tinsmith for Fred Slipp, and a nice house will be erected at once.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Hagberg went to Minneapolis this afternoon where the former will have his artificial leg fitted.

Great Truth Spreading

This is the truth that is burning itself into the minds and hearts of so many American business men! That how much a man owns depends on the height and depth and breadth of his mind and soul and not in his bank account.—Edward Bok.

ONLY this oversize steel
tub can give the
Greatest Washing Speed
in the World

Magic! That describes the amazing ability of the new Meadows to wash clothes faster and cleaner than any other washer. The Meadows tub holds more water than any other—without exception! Yet the water action is greater, because of the slippery Bakelite impeller, an amazing new feature supplied only in the Meadows. If you want to see an abundance of cleansing, thorough water flow, just watch the Bakelite impeller in the Meadows do its work. And how much better! As gently as hand laundering. For Bakelite will not corrode, wear, roughen up, or break in 100 years of use. It's eternally smooth and safe for the finest clothes.

FREE—an opportunity to have a week's laundry done in the world's fastest and safest washing machine. Phone dealer listed below!

THE SLIPPERY BAKELITE IMPELLER

The world's finest washing machine

Meadows

A LOOK INTO THE OVERSIZE UDY-LITE STEEL TUB

Guaranteed and delivered on easy terms by

Louis Hostager

Nowadays . . .
you press a button

Or perhaps a switch, or some little gadget, and a lot of things happen around a home that lighten labor and banish trouble.

A whirling fan brings a cooling breeze, and a little copper, dish-like affair throws out a sizzling blast that warms the room in no time.

Another button boils coffee, toasts bread and cooks waffles. Another does a better job than a broom. Another makes a happy laundress out of a dismal washwoman. Another one cools the ice-box. Another—but why go on?

Labor and time saving devices have come and are today within the reach of the humblest home.

And one of the chief reasons why they have come and why they are within the reach of the humblest home is the power of advertising.

Advertising has carried the news of these better ways of doing things to every home. It has created a desire to possess them, and countless thousands have purchased them, and live better because of them.

Reading advertising not only tells you about new, helpful mechanical devices for the home, but it is an unfailing guide to reliable products.

Read advertising regularly. It points the way to better living

THE BRAINERD DAILY DISPATCH

THE BRAINERD DISPATCH CO.
Office in Dispatch Building, Sixth St. So.



Entered at the post office at Brainerd, Minn., as second class matter.

Advertising Rates Made Known on Application

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

City Dispatch by Carrier—One month, 50c; three months \$1.25; 1 year, \$5.00.
City Dispatch by Mail, Outside of City—Three months \$1.00; one year, \$4.00.
Rural Dispatch—One year, \$1.50.

MONDAY, APRIL 25, 1927

WORK OF SALVATION ARMY

MORE than a thousand people in Crow Wing county came under the influence of the Salvation Army during the past year, according to the annual report submitted to the campaign committee today by Captain Harry Bollinger, officer in charge of the local corps.

The report was made public for the information of the public and business and professional men and women who will conduct the annual appeal for the Army next week. Organization work is now going forward and every section of the county will aid in the county-wide canvass which will raise the "heart fund" for the local humanitarian organization.

Highlights in the report of service reveal that: Two hundred and twenty-six families were given temporary relief. There were 996 persons in these families.

One thousand, six hundred and eighty-six hours were spent by local Army officers in visiting, praying and giving aid to poor, sick and underprivileged. An aggregate of 3,336 families were visited during the year. Army officers are required to spend at least 18 hours each week in visitation.

One thousand, eight hundred and six articles of clothing were distributed to needy. Three hundred and seventy-six pairs of shoes were given to the poor.

Employment was found for eight women and one man during the year. Thirty-three persons were interviewed and advised. Eighteen transients were supplied with lodging and 29 meals were supplied to needy transients in the city.

Fifteen pieces of furniture were supplied to families. Fourteen needy families were supplied with wood during the winter. Four hundred underprivileged children were given outings during the summer at nearby lakes.

The Army distributed 48 baskets containing Christmas dinners as their annual Christmas effort. These baskets contained sufficient food for 510 meals. Toys, candy and nuts were distributed to 302 children at the annual Army Christmas program for poor children.

The report of religious work conducted by the Army in Brainerd during the year included 175 open air street meetings which were attended by thousands in the aggregate. Two hundred and sixty-eight senior indoor meetings were conducted with an attendance of 9,265. Two hundred and nineteen junior indoor meetings were attended by 3,647 persons. Ninety-four persons were converted in the Salvation Army hall during the year, according to the report. One hundred and twenty-five infants are said to be on the cradle roll.

Amazed by the figures disclosing the relief, welfare and religious program of the uniformed band, members of the local citizens advisory board were enthusiastic in praise of the Army social service work in the city.

"The Salvation Army has been modest in its requests in Brainerd, in comparison with the demands Brainerd has made upon the Salvation Army," declared Basil T. Heath, county campaign chairman. "The Army has been greatly handicapped by the small fund raised here in the past few years and good citizens now must rise up and set the organization on an adequate financial basis, so that it may continue and increase, without financial handicap, the magnificent service it is giving the community which makes for a better city for all of us."

PRINTER'S INK BUILDS UP BUSINESS

NATION'S BUSINESS MAGAZINE voices a few pertinent facts regarding the value of printer's ink. "The fact that merchants in some towns with a population range of 1,000 to 5,000 have been able to develop an annual sales volume of hundreds of thousands of dollars gets down to an intelligent use of the power of advertising—in having something worth while to advertise and never letting up on prospects.

"At Strasburg, Ohio, with less than 1,000 citizens, the annual business of Garver Brothers amounts to a million dollars. Well named is Winner, South Dakota, a town of 3,000, for the annual turnover of the Outlaw Trading Post is \$850,000. The Lynden Department Store at Lynden, Washington, manages to bring in a gross revenue of \$750,000 a year from a population center of 1,000. At Temple, Oklahoma, population 1,000, the B. & O. Cash Store sells \$735,000 worth of goods a year. Fred P. Mann's store, selling to the community of 5,000 at Devils Lake, North Dakota, has a turnover of half a million dollars a year. Fred W. Anderson in a town of 1,300, Cozad, Nebraska, takes in more than \$300,000 a year. Sales of the Schaeffer Mercantile Company at Hillsboro, Kansas, population 1,500, have totalled \$200,000 a year.

"There's no secret, nothing mysterious in these sales records, except the everlasting keeping after business. To borrow a text from A. E. Schaeffer of the Hillsboro store:

"We claim that advertising is the medium that has put us on our present footing. In advertising we are very strong; we believe it to be absolutely necessary."

"The moral of all the examples is that the trade areas of small towns, when properly fertilized with copious application of printer's ink, are capable of sustaining a phenomenal volume of business."

RAILROADS FUNCTIONING BETTER

DOWN at the barber shop at the week end we read an interesting article in Collier's written by Shepherd in which he told how the railroads are functioning fine, better in fact than at any other time in their history. Freight is moving rapidly. Bigger loads are carried and at faster pace.

It has revolutionized the business of the country. Whereas, in former days, merchants in some instances had to buy a half year ahead, prompt deliveries by rail obviates this.

And it has affected retail buying too. With good roads and good rail service the ultimate consumer buys but a week ahead. In the old days many a farmer bought a regular grub stake for himself and family when winter opened, for he knew blockaded roads of a month or more duration, would make it hard to get in provisions for the family or feed for animals.

Travelingmen these days may safely promise customers good delivery of goods sold. The watchful waiting era is over and one now gets prompt shipments by rail. And with the better functioning of the roads, says Shepherd, there has been an accompanying era of improvement in physical properties, a more satisfied group of rail customers, and rail share owners too, we have no doubt, will feel the reflection of this era.

100 PERSONS DEAD AS FLOOD HITS 7 STATES

(Continued from page 1)

early today from Wayside, near Greenville.

With the \$5,000,000 relief fund being raised by the American Red Cross at its command, the flood relief and rehabilitation work will be carried on until all the victims are re-established in their homes, Baker said.

ORDERS TOWNS EVACUATED

Memphis, Tenn., April 25.—Orders for forcible evacuation of Greenville, Leland and other flooded Mississippi towns were issued today by Gen. Curtiss T. Green, commander of the Mississippi national guard.

A fleet of more than 100 boats of all sizes was being assembled at Vicksburg to carry soldiers into the flooded areas to bring out residents remaining in the flooded regions by force, if necessary.

"We cannot allow these people to die like rats from disease and privation or permit them to be trapped by the rising water," General Green said. "If they refuse to leave, we intend to force them out of the stricken territory."

A force of 600 soldiers and 40 officers of the Mississippi national guard was mobilized at Vicksburg, awaiting orders from General Green and Gov. Dennis Murphree.

Gov. Murphree has established his headquarters at Vicksburg to direct state forces assisting in the relief work.

More than 30,000 refugees in the towns of Greenville, Leland, Shaw, Elizabeth, Percy and Hollandale will be removed on the forcible evacuation order if they refuse to leave on their own accord, General Green said.

An unverified report that the main Mississippi levee near Yonkapin, Ark., several miles above Kansas City, had given way reached T. W. Keese, levee board chairman, at Helena, Ark., today.

The Memphis levee board was without word of the reported break. Breaking of the levee at Yonkapin would flood Arkansas City with several feet of river before night, river men said.

Telephone service was out between Memphis and Arkansas City today, although workmen had been sent out to repair breaks in the lines.

GREENVILLE TODAY

CITY OF HORRORS

Greenville, Miss., April 25.—(UP)—Swept by the swift currents of the Mississippi flood crest, Greenville today was a city of horrors.

More than 1,000 negroes, without sufficient food or shelter, were encamped on the Greenville levee, huddled together about tiny fires, their only protection against chill winds blowing over the river.

Other thousands of refugees, including hundreds of whites, were gathered on nearby hills.

Through the streets of the city bodies of countless dogs, hogs, and cattle floated on the muddy tide. Water was more than eight feet deep in some parts of the city.

Drinking water, a priceless commodity, is obtainable only in small quantities. A small artesian well pumps a limited supply to be passed out sparingly to the thirsty refugees.

Red Cross workers tirelessly carried food to the thousands on hill-sides near Greenville. A valiant battle was being fought against impending disease and pestilence.

Many of the refugees, weakened by exposure and lack of food before reaching the Greenville camps, were ill.

VICKSBURG RECEIVES 5,000 REFUGEES

By E. W. LEWIS
(United Press Staff Correspondent)

Vicksburg, Miss., April 25.—Vicksburg—built on high ground, out of reach of the flooded Mississippi—was like a city on the edge of a war zone today as preparations were made to receive 5,000 refugees from the north. About an equal number already has gathered here.

A thousand tents on the outskirts of the city housed refugees and all last night flickering campfires in front of the tents gave the city a warlike appearance it has not displayed since the days of the war between the states.

Relief work moved with military precision.

Farmers, business men, housewives, made penniless by the flood, wore the same dull expression found on the faces of citizens driven from their homes by an invading army.

Vicksburg has become the concentration point for refugees from Greenville, Leland and half a dozen other river towns. The pumber seeking refuge here from the peril of the flood increased hourly. Residents of Vicksburg threw their homes open to hundreds.

Grave fears were felt over conditions at Greenville where the situation was described as appalling in reports to Miss Pauline Marshall in charge of Red Cross relief work here.

Dozens of refugees were ill from exposure and in serious want of food and medical supplies, according to a message from Milton Goldstein, directing the distribution of food and clothing there.

There was no immediate danger of any of the levees in the Greenville region going out Goldstein said. Although numerous cases of mumps and measles had broken out among the refugees the situation had not reached epidemic proportions and stringent measures were being taken by doctors and nurses to check the spread of disease.

American Legion members aided in distributing food and clothing here and mess shacks sprang up. In the main railroad station here hundreds of anxious relatives of persons in the flood zone paced up and down the platform for hours waiting for belated trains to arrive from the stricken districts.

Within the Red Cross served sandwiches and coffee to all refugees as they arrived, listed their names and assigned them to quarters.

A graphic story of flood conditions was told by members of the crew of a motor boat that made a trip up through Steel's Bayou and to Miller's levee on the Mississippi.

The boat brought back thirty-five persons, four of whom were whites.

"We had a difficult time convincing those we found marooned that they should return with us," said the head of the expedition. "They persisted in the belief that they were safe and insisted on bringing along household goods for which there was no room on the boat."

The motor boat churned its way through miles and miles of flooded forests and fields. It was impossible to tell what territory was normally the river and what was meadow."

In Steel's Bayou the party came on a series of rafts, make-shift affairs with huts on them. Several had cows and pigs besides human occupants. Most of those on the rafts were negroes.

A score of families refused to leave homes already surrounded by water and if the water rises higher they may perish, their rescuers said.

Two babies were born yesterday in a refugee camp in National park here.

On the outskirts of the city 500 negroes were living in 26 boxcars. Many of the negroes ate molasses, bread and cold bacon yesterday because of a shortage of stoves on which to cook food, but the Red Cross expected to be able to provide hot food for all comers today.

While relief agencies were working 24 hours a day, boatmen prepared for an expedition into parts of southern Arkansas which have not been heard from for days. The Red Cross was worried over possible fatality of towns in the district.

Arkansas City was being rapidly inundated today, but there is sufficient high ground in the city to provide refuge for all its inhabitants.

Steamers plied back and forth continually between Vicksburg and inundated towns up the river, bringing refugees to this concentration point. Freight trains were sent north until water covered the tracks, where they waited until refugees, coming south on foot, filled them. Then they returned here with more mouths for Vicksburg to feed.

Queer contrasts were presented in this city last night. Three hundred women and children slept on cots in the Masonic hall while their menfolk huddled in the hallway and rooms below. Scores more spent the night searching for a place to rest or a cup of coffee.

Some of them were well to do a week ago. They are broke now. In the Y. M. C. A. building, 160 children gathered around a phonograph, laughing and singing. On two divans in the room, two women, ill with chicken pox, lay helpless.

Both chicken pox and mumps were reported spreading rapidly in the tent camps.

One of the remarkable features noticed among the refugees is that nearly all have bedding of some kind, although most of them were able to save nothing else when they fled from their homes.

John Desha, a farmer, told a typical story of the flood as he wiped from his mouth the crumbs of a bacon sandwich—his first hot food in days.

"How did I get out?" he said. "I ran, and the wife, Sarah, and the kids ran with me, and believe me, son, we ran."

"I had a farm six miles south of Greenville. She's under 30 feet of water now."

"Ernest Clark lived next to me. We saw his whole house tip right over when the water hit it. It drowned his wife and four kids and his mother. He was dragged out and taken to a hospital."

The Greenville refugee camp telegraphed an appeal for 20,000 loaves of bread, which were to be taken there today by boat.

BRAINERD 25 YEARS AGO

From the Daily Dispatch

April 24, 1902

Fred L. Hoffman, son of Fred Hoffman, of this city, who has been teller in the First National bank at Little Falls for the past three years has handed in his resignation to take effect May 1. Mr. Hoffman will leave on that date for St. Paul where he will take a position as bookkeeper for the Minnesota Farm Land Co. in the Endicott Arcade building.

George West reports that while he was at Milaca his brother-in-law showed him a monstrosity in the way of a two-headed calf which he bought from a farmer. The calf died shortly after birth but it has been mounted and is an interesting specimen.

The machinist's apprentices in the N. P. shops numbering about 41 walked out this morning about 8 o'clock so that this part of the shop has but few men at work now. The molders in the Northern Pacific foundry have not gone out yet, and there is no probability that they will according to statements from the machinists themselves. There is a strong probability, however, that the machinists in the Gladstone and Livingston shops will walk out in sympathy, since the apprentices walked out today.

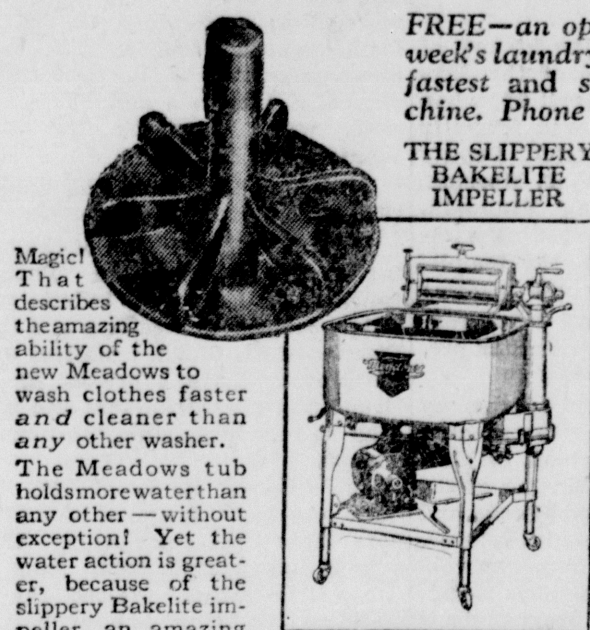
Judge Holland has sold lots 21 and 22, block 198, Seventh street North to Adam Hayne, tinsmith for Fred Slipp, and a nice house will be erected at once.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Hagberg went to Minneapolis this afternoon where the former will have his artificial leg fitted.

Great Truth Spreading

This is the truth that is burning itself into the minds and hearts of so many American business men! That how much a man owns depends on the height and depth and breadth of his mind and soul and not in his bank account.—Edward Bok

ONLY this oversize steel tub can give the Greatest Washing Speed in the World



FREE—an opportunity to have a week's laundry done in the world's fastest and safest washing machine. Phone dealer listed below!

THE SLIPPERY
BAKELITE
IMPELLER

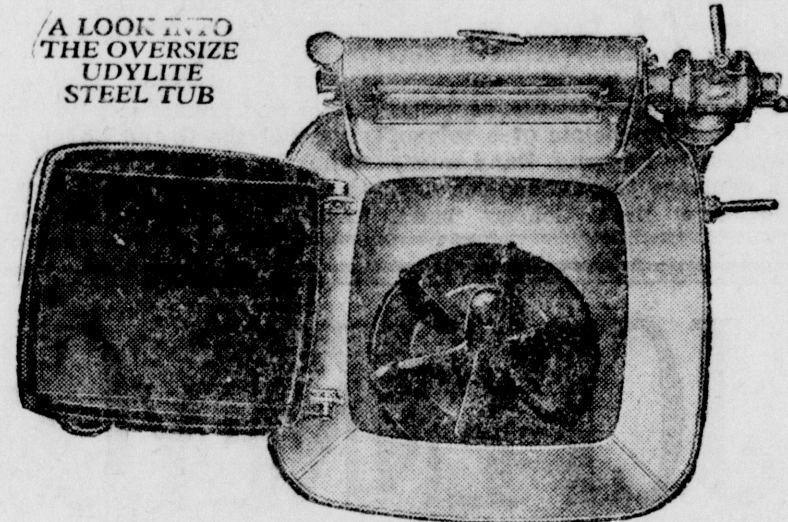
Magical! That describes the amazing ability of the new Meadows to wash clothes faster and cleaner than any other washer. The Meadows tub holds more water than any other—without exception! Yet the water action is greater, because of the slippery Bakelite impeller, an amazing new feature supplied

only in the Meadows. If you want to see an abundance of cleansing, thorough water flow, just watch the Bakelite impeller in the Meadows do its work. And how much better! As gently as hand laundering. For Bakelite will not corrode, wear, roughen up, or break in 100 years of use. It's eternally smooth and safe for the finest clothes.

The world's finest washing machine

Meadows

A LOOK INTO
THE OVERSIZE
UDYLITE
STEEL TUB



Guaranteed and delivered on easy terms by

Louis Hostager

Nowadays . . . you press a button

Or perhaps a switch, or some little gadget, and a lot of things happen around a home that lighten labor and banish trouble.

A whirling fan brings a cooling breeze, and a little copper, dish-like affair throws out a sizzling blast that warms the room in no time.

Another button boils coffee, toasts bread and cooks waffles. Another does a better job than a broom. Another makes a happy laundress out of a dismal washwoman. Another one cools the ice-box. Another—but why go on?

Labor and time saving devices have come and are today within the reach of the humblest home.

And one of the chief reasons why they have come and why they are within the reach of the humblest home is the power of advertising.

Advertising has carried the news of these better ways of doing things to every home. It has created a desire to possess them, and countless thousands have purchased them, and live better because of them.

Reading advertising not only tells you about new, helpful mechanical devices for the home, but it is an unfailing guide to reliable products.

Read advertising regularly. It points the way to better living

For
Best Results
in Your
Baking

use

KC BAKING
POWDER

Same Price
for over 35 years
25 ounces for 25¢

MILLIONS OF POUNDS USED
BY THE GOVERNMENT
Guaranteed Pure

WILLIAMS' KIDNEY AND LIVER PILLS

Have you overworked your nervous system and caused trouble with your kidneys and liver? Have you pains in loins, side and back? Have you a dabby appearance of the face and under the eyes? If so, use Williams' Kidney and Liver Pills. For sale by all druggists. Price 50¢. WILLIAMS MED. CO., Prop. Cleveland, Ohio. For sale at Duane Drug Store.

BOB FOTHERGILL IS A BASEBALL HERO

STEALS HOME IN 9TH INNING WITH WINNING RUN

DETROIT WINS, 4 TO 3, OVER CHICAGO, SOX RALLY CHECKED

BABE RUTH HITS HOMER NO. 3 AS YANKS BEAT THE SENATORS

(By United Press)
Yesterday's hero—Bob Fothergill, who was responsible for Detroit's 4 to 3 victory over Chicago when he stole home in the ninth inning with the winning run. The Sox rally in the last half of the final inning fell one short. Fothergill also drove in two other Tiger runs with a double in the first inning.

Babe Ruth hit home run number 3 as the Yanks beat the Washington Senators, 6 to 2. A sixth inning onslaught was responsible for five of New York's runs. Meusel duplicated Ruth's home run feat.

Alexander was in world series form as he pitched St. Louis to a 2 to 1 victory over the title contending Pittsburgh Pirates. Vic Aldridge did almost as well for the Pirates. Pittsburgh's single score was a home run by Pie Traynor.

The Chicago Cubs came to life and hit behind excellent pitching of Charley Root to defeat Cincinnati, 5 to 3, in the series opener.

The New York Giants and Boston Braves staged a battle of hits, the Giants winning, 12 to 8.

Brown, hit a home run with one on.

New York made 18 hits off Edwards and Wertz.

A five-run attack by St. Louis in the second inning gave them a lead which Cleveland failed to overcome. The Browns won, 9 to 4, with Zachary pitching. Buckeye and Shaute followed the unlucky Leysen to the mound for the Indians.

The Philadelphia Phillies took advantage of five Brooklyn Dodger errors and won, 5 to 1. Carlson who started against Vance, was effective although he allowed nine hits.

Philadelphia and Boston were not scheduled to meet in the American League.

Toledo, O.—Minneapolis took its first defeat of the season at the hands of Toledo, 13 to 3, after eight victories. Lebourveau recorded a triple and three doubles in four "at bats" and also scored five runs.

Columbus, O.—Columbus defeated St. Paul, 10 to 8 in a game featured by hard hitting of both teams.

Louisville, Ky.—Six runs in the third inning put the game against the Blues on ice for Louisville. The Colonels won from Kansas City, 7 to 5. Cotter hit a home run.

Indianapolis, Ind.—Home runs in the first, second and eighth innings resulted in ten of the 11 runs with which the Indianapolis Indians defeated the Milwaukee Brewers. The score was 11 to 3. Russell, Brickell and Florence hit the four baggers.

ALEX KERENSKY MUST BE MAN THAT GETS SLAPPED

Chicago, April 25.—(UP)—Alexander Kerensky, pre-soviet dictator of Russia, was slapped again Sunday, the second such incident during his tour of the United States.

The first assault, occurring in New York a month ago, was the work of a woman who attributed the death of her czarist sweetheart to Kerensky. Kerensky considered there was no recourse and did nothing about it.

A former czarist army captain was the assailant Sunday night and Kerensky's reaction was only that "that is all one can expect of the czar's officers."

This happened at a banquet. Guests almost mobbed the czarist officer and his male companion, but they were not arrested.

FOSTER MOTHER CLEARED OF ASSAULT CHARGE

New York, April 25.—(UP)—Roberta Jane Pratt, 6, whose foster mother, Mrs. Everett S. Pratt, was cleared last week of a charge of assault against the child, was returned to the custody of the juvenile court of Des Moines, Ia., by Justice William Young in children's court today.

The child, who testified in court her foster mother had burned her with a curling iron and beaten her with a hand mirror and shoe tree, was paroled in the custody of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Hall, who will take her to Des Moines.

BRAINERD 11, PEQUOT 3

STANDINGS OF CLUBS

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION			
Team—	W.	L.	Pct.
Minneapolis	8	1	.889
St. Paul	7	2	.778
Milwaukee	7	3	.700
Kansas City	5	4	.556
Toledo	3	6	.333
Indianapolis	3	7	.300
Columbus	2	7	.222
Louisville	2	7	.222

Yesterday's Results
Toledo, 12; Minneapolis, 3.
Columbus, 10; St. Paul, 8.
Indianapolis, 11; Milwaukee, 3.
Louisville, 7; Kansas City, 5.

Games Today
Minneapolis at Toledo.
Milwaukee at Indianapolis.
Kansas City at Louisville.
St. Paul at Columbus.

AMERICAN LEAGUE			
Team—	W.	L.	Pct.
New York	7	3	.727
St. Louis	5	2	.714
Detroit	4	2	.667
Washington	4	5	.545
Philadelphia	5	5	.500
Cleveland	4	6	.400
Chicago	4	7	.364
Boston	2	8	.200

Yesterday's Results
New York, 6; Washington, 2.
St. Louis, 9; Cleveland, 4.
Detroit, 4; Chicago, 3.
Boston and Philadelphia not scheduled.

Games Today
St. Louis at Cleveland.
Washington at New York.
Detroit at Chicago.
Philadelphia at Boston.

NATIONAL LEAGUE			
Team—	W.	L.	Pct.
Pittsburgh	7	3	.700
St. Louis	6	3	.667
New York	7	4	.636
Boston	8	5	.615
Philadelphia	6	4	.600
Chicago	4	5	.444
Cincinnati	2	8	.200
Brooklyn	1	10	.167

Yesterday's Results
Philadelphia, 5; Brooklyn, 1.
New York, 12; Boston, 8.
Chicago, 5; Cincinnati, 3.
St. Louis, 2; Pittsburgh, 1.

Games Today
Pittsburgh at St. Louis.
Chicago at Cincinnati.
Boston at Philadelphia.
Other teams not scheduled.

SCRAPDOCKERS DEFEAT THE BYE TEAM, 37 TO 5

RAGGED FIELD WORK OF THE CLOTHING TEAM IN EVIDENCE

PARTLY RESPONSIBLE FOR THE LARGE SCORE AGAINST THEM

The John M. Bye diamondball team went down to inglorious defeat at the hands of the fast Scrapdock team. Heavy hitting by the shop boys and numerous errors on the part of the clothiers was responsible for the outcome. The score was 37-5.

The ragged field work of the Bye team was in large part responsible for the large score run up by the opposition. Hagberg and Peterson, twirling for the clothing team, were hit freely, the shop boys scoring seven runs in the opening inning, ten in the second, seven in the third, and thirteen in the fourth. In the last stanza, "Bie" Erickson, relief pitcher, held the Scrapdock scoreless. John Van Epps, on the mound for the Scrapdock, pitched a good game, holding his opponents to five runs.

Enoch Anderson, who holds down first base for the shop team, added two more homers to his string, making a total of seven in three games played.

Tonight the J. C. Penney Co. will meet the Scrapdock team.

Bids Wanted For Placing Tin Decking on Roof of Harrison School Building

The Board of Education of the Brainerd School District will receive sealed bids at the office of the Secretary, Louis F. Hohman, 214 South 6th St., Brainerd, Minn., up to the hour of seven o'clock P. M. Monday, May 2nd, 1927 for the furnishing of all material and labor necessary for placing tin decking on roof of Harrison School Building and for raising said decking as per specifications on file at the office of Secretary of said Board. All bids must be accompanied with a certified check payable to M. E. Morrison, Treasurer to the amount of ten per cent of bid. Board of Education of the Brainerd School District reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

LOUIS F. HOHMAN, Secretary.

EASY WIN IS SCORED BY LOCALS

NOTEWORTHY FEATURE OF THE GAME IS THREE BAGGER BY FITZHARRIS

BRAINERD IS TO PLAY CROSBY NEXT SATURDAY

The Brainerd high school baseball team easily defeated the Pequot nine Saturday afternoon at Pequot, 11-3. The only noteworthy feature of the game was the three-base hit by Fitzharris.

The line-up for Brainerd included: Creger, pitcher; Swanson, Flaata, catchers; Lowe, first base; Hanson, second base; Orth, short stop; Fitzharris, third base; Hautala, right field; Lawrenz, center field; Erickson, left field.

Brainerd plays Crosby next Saturday.

KELLY PLEADS NOT GUILTY TO MURDER

TRIAL IS SET FOR MAY 9, BY SUPERIOR JUDGE BURNELL

DOROTHY MACKAYE MAY BE INDICTED IN CONNECTION WITH FATAL BEATING

By DAN CAMPBELL
(United Press Staff Correspondent)
Los Angeles, April 25.—Paul Kelly, handsome giant of the screen, appeared before Superior Judge Walter Burnell here today and pleaded not guilty to the "bare knuckle murder" of Ray Raymond, stage comedian.

Trial was set for May 9.

Meanwhile, in another court room, Chief Deputy District Attorney Harold Davis prepared to ask the county grand jury to indict beautiful Dorothy Mackaye in connection with the fatal beating administered to her husband by her married sweetheart.

WANTED ON HOUSE FOR SALE

The Board of Education of the Brainerd School District will receive sealed bids at the office of the Secretary, Louis F. Hohman, 214 South 6th St., Brainerd, Minn., up to the hour of seven o'clock P. M. Monday, May 2nd 1927 for the house and other buildings located on Lots 16 and 17, Block 161, South 6th street, Brainerd, Minn., and known as the McIntyre home.

All bids must be accompanied with a certified check payable to M. E. Morrison, treasurer, for full amount of bid. Accepted bidder must remove said house and buildings from Lots 16 and 17, Block 161, Town of Brainerd, Minn., by July 1st 1927 and shall leave said described property clean and free from any and all rubbish or material resulting from removal of said buildings or demolishing and removal of same.

The Board of Education of the Brainerd School District reserves the right to reject any or all bids. Board of Education of the Brainerd School District.

LOUIS F. HOHMAN, Secretary.

Your Duty
Smuggling through the customs is an unpatriotic action, says a writer. People who do it forget their duty to their country.—Passing Show.

SKINNY MEN

Put on Pounds of Solid Healthy Flesh in 30 Days
Get That Manly Figure

Why continue to be behind the times. Surely you have heard of McCoy's Cod Liver Oil Compound Tablets—the modern vitamin flesh food that has done so much for skinny, scrawny men and women.

They put on weight where weight is needed—not only that, but they improve your general health—bring strength—energy—more vitality.

C. D. Johnson, Economy Drug Co. and druggists everywhere sell McCoy's—60 sugar coated tablets 60 cents and if any thin person doesn't gain 5 pounds in 30 days money back. Demand McCoy's. For your health's sake refuse imitations.

—Advt.

TODAY'S GAMES

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION			
St. Paul	120		
Columbus	200		
Batteries—Meade and Gaston; Blemler and Bird.			
Minneapolis	003		
Toledo	000		
Batteries—Benton and Gowdy; Ryan and Heving.			

AMERICAN LEAGUE
Washington 010
New York 010
Batteries—Murray and O'Neil; Hoyt and Grabowski.

Philadelphia at Boston cold weather.
St. Louis 000
Cleveland 001
Batteries—Ballou and O'Neil; Karr and L. Sewell.
Detroit 02
Chicago 21
Batteries—Stoner and Bassler; Faber and McCurdy.

NATIONAL LEAGUE			
Boston	000 0		
Philadelphia	150 5		
Batteries—Robertson and Taylor; Pruett and Wilson.			
Chicago	201 0		
Cincinnati	600 1		
Batteries—Bush and Hartnett; Rixey and Hargrave.			

BASEBALL'S BIG FOUR

Babe Ruth smacked his third home run and two singles in four times up. Hornsby continued his heavy batting with a pair of singles in four attempts. Ty Cobb was idle. Speaker went hitless in four times up.

	AB	H	Pct.	Fielding	Home
Ruth	41	12	.293	.955	3
Hornsby	41	19	.463	.984	2
Cobb	44	16	.364	1000	0
Speaker	37	10	.270	1000	0

PREPARING TO DEPART



"Why do you think he's not long for this world?"
"He's taking lessons on the harp."

Mild Satisfaction

Little Man—Look here, did you say that I was not a man of veracity?
Burly Chap (frequently)—No, I didn't. I said you were a liar.
Little Man—Well—er—it's just as I supposed. It isn't possible for you to make the simplest statement of fact in a gentlemanly manner.—Boston Transcript.

Caught at Last

An old kirk elder, on reaching home, appeared very disconsolate, and his wife asked what was wrong.
"Oh," he replied, "I've felt a lee."
"Well," she remarked, "that needsa bother ye. Ye've felt a lee nony a time."
"Aye," he said, "but I've been found out this time."—London Tid-Bits.



FRETTING WON'T TAKE OUT THE SPOT

But we will and restore the garment to its natural freshness. Our methods bring the joy of living to your clothes. Your family budget will show a saving if you get full value from your renovated garments.

Select Dry Cleaners

321 South Sixth St.
Two Doors North of the Postoffice

METROPOLITAN RACING SEASON OPENS AT JAMAICA

INDICATIONS OF ONE OF BEST SEASONS AT NEW YORK COURSE

BIGGEST RACING ESTABLISHMENTS HAVE MADE ENTRIES

By HENRY L. FARRELL
(United Press Staff Correspondent)
New York, April 25.—The Metropolitan racing season of 1927 opened at the Jamaica race track today with indications that this will be one of the best years for racing the New York public has seen in many years.

The big racing establishments of H. P. Whitney, Mrs. H. P. Whitney, Rameocas Stable, William Ziegler, Jr., J. S. Coaden, J. Livingston, M. Odom, W. J. Salmon, the large entourage of millionaires' horses being trained under the direction of Max Hirsch and nearly every other race horse owner of note have reserved stable room.

The Paumonok Handicap, feature of the opening day, attracted a large and evenly matched field.

Silver Fox, known as "The Gray Ghost," that splendid giant owned by the Rameocas Stable and the winner of the Paumonok last year, has been picked by many expert horsemen to repeat and may be the favorite.

H. P. Whitney's Croyden probably will have as great a following as Silver Fox, however.

Sarmaticus, Copiapo the South American champion, Navigator and Vespasian will have many supporters.

Long Australian River

The Australian "Father of Waters" is the River Murray, which, with its chief tributary, the Darling, flows 2,400 miles before reaching the Southern ocean.

Gone are the Bilious Days

Biliousness disappears when you follow this sound, honest treatment. First: Eat simpler food, allowing digestive system a chance to improve. Second: Stimulate better digestion and bowel regularity by taking Chamberlain's Tablets for a week. They arouse healthy digestion, get results quickly. 10c or 25c packet sizes at your druggist. For free sample write Chamberlain Med. Co., 603 9th Ave., Des Moines, Iowa.

CHAMBERLAIN'S TABLETS "Help You Stay Well"



If you'll tell us where you are going to look for your New Spring Suit

we'll tell you how you are going to look in it. For, knowing how to wear clothes is only a matter of knowing where to go for them.

It is perfectly possible to speed up your appearance without asking anything more of your appropriation—and if you'll give us a few minutes of your time this week we'll prove this—

Kuppenheimer Suits\$35 to \$50
Kirschbaum, virgin wool fabrics.....\$25 to \$40
Many with 2 pair pants

LADIES' HOLEPROOF HOSIERY SPECIAL

100 pairs lot 2200 full fashioned service weight silk hose, formerly \$1.95
Now \$1.45
All the latest colors.

John M. Bye Clothing Co.
Laurel St. Elks Bldg

Before Doing Your Shopping Read the Dispatch Ads

There's Real News in the Classified Ads

TO GET RESULTS, STATE CLEARLY WHAT YOU WANT, TO SELL OR TO BUY. Give correct address—phone number, if any—so that interested parties may communicate with you without a lot of trouble. Ads are 1c a word each issue.

Write Your Ad Here—Bring It to Our "Want Ad" Desk

DATE.....

Number of times..... Number of Words.....

NAME..... ADDRESS.....

BRAINERD DISPATCH

BOB FOTHERGILL IS A BASEBALL HERO

STEALS HOME IN 9TH INNING WITH WINNING RUN

DETROIT WINS, 4 TO 3, OVER CHICAGO, SOX RALLY CHECKED

BABE RUTH HITS HOMER NO. 3 AS YANKS BEAT THE SENATORS

(By United Press)
Yesterday's hero—Bob Fothergill, who was responsible for Detroit's 4 to 3 victory over Chicago when he stole home in the ninth inning with the winning run. The Sox rally in the last half of the final inning fell one short. Fothergill also drove in two other Tiger runs with a double in the first inning.

Babe Ruth hit home run number 3 as the Yanks beat the Washington Senators, 6 to 2. A sixth inning onslaught was responsible for five of New York's runs. Meusel duplicated Ruth's home run feat.

Alexander was in world series form as he pitched St. Louis to a 2 to 1 victory over the title contending Pittsburgh Pirates. Vic Aldridge did almost as well for the Pirates. Pittsburgh's single score was a home run by Pie Traynor.

The Chicago Cubs came to life and hit behind excellent pitching of Charley Root to defeat Cincinnati, 5 to 3, in the series opener.

The New York Giants and Boston Braves staged a battle of hits, the Giants winning, 12 to 8. Brown Boston, hit a home run with one on. New York made 18 hits off Edwards and Wertz.

A five-run attack by St. Louis in the second inning gave them a lead which Cleveland failed to overcome. The Browns won, 9 to 4, with Zachary pitching. Buckeye and Shaute followed the unlucky Levenson to the mound for the Indians.

The Philadelphia Phillies took advantage of five Brooklyn Dodger errors and won, 5 to 1. Carlson who started against Vance, was effective although he allowed nine hits.

Philadelphia and Boston were not scheduled to meet in the American League.

Toledo, O.—Minneapolis took its first defeat of the season at the hands of Toledo, 13 to 3, after eight victories. Lebourveau recorded a triple and three doubles in four "at bats" and also scored five runs.

Columbus, O.—Columbus defeated St. Paul, 10 to 8 in a game featured by hard hitting of both teams.

Louisville, Ky.—Six runs in the third inning put the game against the Blues on ice for Louisville. The Colonels won from Kansas City, 7 to 5. Cotter hit a home run.

Indianapolis, Ind.—Home runs in the first, second and eighth innings resulted in ten of the 11 runs with which the Indianapolis Indians defeated the Milwaukee Brewers. The score was 11 to 3. Russell, Brickell and Florence hit the four baggers.

ALEX KERENSKY MUST BE MAN THAT GETS SLAPPED

Chicago, April 25.—(UP)—Alexander Kerensky, pro-soviet dictator of Russia, was slapped again Sunday, the second such incident during his tour of the United States.

The first assault, occurring in New York a month ago, was the work of a woman who attributed the death of her czarist sweetheart to Kerensky. Kerensky considered there was no recourse and did nothing about it.

A former czarist army captain was the assailant Sunday night and Kerensky's reaction was only that "that is all one can expect of the czar's officers."

This happened at a banquet. Guests almost mobbed the czarist officer and his male companion, but they were not arrested.

FOSTER MOTHER CLEARED OF ASSAULT CHARGE

New York, April 25.—(UP)—Robert Jane Pratt, 6, whose foster mother, Mrs. Everett S. Pratt, was cleared last week of a charge of assault against the child, was returned to the custody of the juvenile court of Des Moines, Ia., by Justice William Young in children's court today.

The child, who testified in court her foster mother had burned her with a curling iron and beaten her with a hand mirror and shoe tree, was paroled in the custody of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Hall, who will take her to Des Moines.

BRAINERD 11, PEQUOT 3

STANDINGS OF CLUBS

Team	W.	L.	Pct.
Minneapolis	8	1	.889
St. Paul	7	2	.778
Milwaukee	7	3	.700
Kansas City	5	4	.556
Toledo	3	6	.333
Indianapolis	3	7	.300
Columbus	2	7	.222
Louisville	2	7	.222

Yesterday's Results
Toledo, 12; Minneapolis, 3.
Columbus, 10; St. Paul, 8.
Indianapolis, 11; Milwaukee, 3.
Louisville, 7; Kansas City, 5.

Games Today
Minneapolis at Toledo.
Milwaukee at Indianapolis.
Kansas City at Louisville.
St. Paul at Columbus.

Team	W.	L.	Pct.
New York	7	3	.727
St. Louis	5	2	.714
Detroit	4	2	.667
Washington	4	5	.545
Philadelphia	5	5	.500
Cleveland	4	6	.400
Chicago	4	7	.364
Boston	2	8	.200

Yesterday's Results
New York, 6; Washington, 2.
St. Louis, 9; Cleveland, 4.
Detroit, 4; Chicago, 3.
Boston and Philadelphia not scheduled.

Games Today
St. Louis at Cleveland.
Washington at New York.
Detroit at Chicago.
Philadelphia at Boston.

Team	W.	L.	Pct.
Pittsburgh	7	3	.700
St. Louis	6	3	.667
New York	7	4	.636
Boston	8	5	.615
Philadelphia	6	4	.600
Chicago	4	5	.444
Cincinnati	2	8	.200
Brooklyn	1	10	.167

Yesterday's Results
Philadelphia, 5; Brooklyn, 1.
New York, 12; Boston, 8.
Chicago, 5; Cincinnati, 3.
St. Louis, 2; Pittsburgh, 1.

Games Today
Pittsburgh at St. Louis.
Chicago at Cincinnati.
Boston at Philadelphia.
Other teams not scheduled.

SCRAPDOCKERS DEFEAT THE BYE TEAM, 37 TO 5

RAGGED FIELD WORK OF THE CLOTHING TEAM IN EVIDENCE

PARTLY RESPONSIBLE FOR THE LARGE SCORE AGAINST THEM

The John M. Bye diamondball team went down to inglorious defeat at the hands of the fast Scrapdock team. Heavy hitting by the shop boys and numerous errors on the part of the clothingers was responsible for the outcome. The score was 37-5.

The ragged field work of the Bye team was in large part responsible for the large score run up by the opposition. Hagberg and Peterson, twirling for the clothing team, were hit freely, the shop boys scoring seven runs in the opening inning, ten in the second, seven in the third, and thirteen in the fourth. In the last stanza, "Bie" Erickson, relief pitcher, held the Scrapdock scoreless. John Van Epps, on the mound for the Scrapdock, pitched a good game, holding his opponents to five runs.

Enoch Anderson, who holds down first base for the shop team, added two more homers to his string, making a total of seven in three games played.

Tonight the J. C. Penney Co. will meet the Scrapdock team.

Bids Wanted For Placing Tin Decking on Roof of Harrison School Building

The Board of Education of the Brainerd School District will receive sealed Bids at the office of the Secretary, Louis F. Hohman, 214 South 6th St., Brainerd, Minn., up to the hour of seven o'clock P. M. Monday, May 2nd, 1927 for the furnishing of all material and labor necessary for placing tin decking on roof of Harrison School Building and for raising said decking as per specifications on file at the office of Secretary of said Board. All Bids must be accompanied with a certified check payable to M. E. Morrison, Treasurer to the amount of ten per cent of Bid. Board of Education of the Brainerd School District reserves the right to reject any or all Bids.

LOUIS F. HOHMAN, Secretary.

EASY WIN IS SCORED BY LOCALS

NOTEWORTHY FEATURE OF THE GAME IS THREE BAGGER BY FITZHARRIS

BRAINERD IS TO PLAY CROSBY NEXT SATURDAY

The Brainerd high school baseball team easily defeated the Pequot nine Saturday afternoon at Pequot, 11-3. The only noteworthy feature of the game was the three-base hit by Fitzharris.

The line-up for Brainerd included: Creger, pitcher; Swanson, Flaata, catchers; Lowe, first base; Hanson, second base; Orth, short stop; Fitzharris, third base; Hautala, right field; Lawrenz, center field; Erickson, left field.

Brainerd plays Crosby next Saturday.

KELLY PLEADS NOT GUILTY TO MURDER

TRIAL IS SET FOR MAY 9, BY SUPERIOR JUDGE BURNELL

DOROTHY MACKAYE MAY BE INDICTED IN CONNECTION WITH FATAL BEATING

By DAN CAMPBELL
(United Press Staff Correspondent)
Los Angeles, April 25.—Paul Kelly, handsome giant of the screen, appeared before Superior Judge Walter Burnell here today and pleaded not guilty to the "bare knuckle murder" of Ray Raymond, stage comedian.

Trial was set for May 9. Meanwhile, in another court room, Chief Deputy District Attorney Harold Davis prepared to ask the county grand jury to indict beautiful Dorothy Mackaye in connection with the fatal beating administered to her husband by her adored sweetheart.

WANTED ON HOUSE FOR SALE

The Board of Education of the Brainerd School District will receive sealed Bids at the office of the Secretary, Louis F. Hohman, 214 South 6th St., Brainerd, Minn., up to the hour of seven o'clock P. M. Monday, May 2nd 1927 for the house and other buildings located on Lots 16 and 17, Block 161, South 5th street, Brainerd, Minn., and known as the McIntyre home.

All bids must be accompanied with a certified check payable to M. E. Morrison, treasurer, for full amount of Bid. Accepted Bidder must remove said house and buildings from Lots 16 and 17, Block 161, Town of Brainerd, Minn., by July 1st 1927 and shall leave said described property clean and free from any and all rubbish or material resulting from removal of said buildings or demolishing and removal of same.

The Board of Education of the Brainerd School District reserves the right to reject any or all Bids. Board of Education of the Brainerd School District.

LOUIS F. HOHMAN, Secretary.

Your Duty

Smuggling through the customs is an unpatriotic action, says a writer. People who do it forget their duty to their country.—Passing Show.

SKINNY MEN

Put on Pounds of Solid Healthy Flesh in 30 Days

Get That Manly Figure

Why continue to be behind the times. Surely you have heard of McCoy's Cod Liver Oil Compound Tablets—the modern vitaminic flesh food that has done so much for skinny, scrawny men and women.

They put on weight where weight is needed—not only that, but they improve your general health—bring strength—energy—more vitality.

C. D. Johnson, Economy Drug Co. and druggists everywhere sell McCoy's—60 sugar coated tablets 60 cents and if any thin person doesn't gain 5 pounds in 30 days money back. Demand McCoy's. For your health's sake refuse imitations.

—Advt.

TODAY'S GAMES

Team	W.	L.	Pct.
St. Paul	120		
Columbus	200		
Batteries—Meade and Gaston; Bie-miller and Bird.			
Minneapolis	003		
Toledo	000		
Batteries—Benton and Gowdy; Ryan and Heying.			

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Team	W.	L.	Pct.
Washington	010		
New York	010		
Batteries—Murray and O'Neil; Hoyt and Grabowski.			
Philadelphia at Boston cold weather.			
St. Louis	000		
Cleveland	001		
Batteries—Ballou and O'Neil; Kerr and L. Sewell.			
Detroit	02		
Chicago	21		
Batteries—Stoner and Bassler; Fagher and McCurdy.			

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Team	W.	L.	Pct.
Boston	000		
Philadelphia	150		
Batteries—Robertson and Taylor; Pruett and Wilson.			
Chicago	201		
Cincinnati	600		
Batteries—Bush and Hartnett; Rixey and Hargrave.			

BASEBALL'S BIG FOUR

Babe Ruth smacked his third home run and two singles in four times up. Hornsby continued his heavy batting with a pair of singles in four attempts. Ty Cobb was idle. Speaker went hitless in four times up.

	AB	H	Pct.	Fielding	Home Runs
Ruth	41	12	.293	.955	3
Hornsby	41	19	.463	.984	2
Cobb	44	16	.364	1000	0
Speaker	37	10	.270	1000	0

PREPARING TO DEPART



"Why do you think he's not long for this world?"
"He's taking lessons on the harp."

Mild Satisfaction

Little Man—Look here, did you say that I was not a man of veracity?
Burly Chap (traculently)—No, I didn't. I said you were a liar.
"Little Man—Well—er—it's just as I supposed. It isn't possible for you to make the slightest statement of fact in a gentlemanly manner.—Boston Transcript.

Caught at Last

An old kirk elder, on reaching home, appeared very disconsolate, and his wife asked what was wrong.
"Oh," he replied, "I've told a lie."
"Well," she remarked, "that needna bother ye. Ye've told a lie many a time."
"Aye," he said, "but I've been found out this time."—London Tit-Bits.



FRETTING WON'T TAKE OUT THE SPOT

But we will and restore the garment to its natural freshness. Our methods bring the joy of living to your clothes. Your family budget will show a saving if you get full value from your renovated garments.

Select Dry Cleaners

321 South Sixth St.
Two Doors North of the Postoffice

METROPOLITAN RACING SEASON OPENS AT JAMAICA

INDICATIONS OF ONE OF BEST SEASONS AT NEW YORK COURSE

BIGGEST RACING ESTABLISHMENTS HAVE MADE ENTRIES

By HENRY L. FARRELL
(United Press Staff Correspondent)
New York, April 25.—The Metropolitan racing season of 1927 opened at the Jamaica race track today with indications that this will be one of the best years for racing the New York public has seen in many years.

The big racing establishments of H. P. Whitney, Mrs. H. P. Whitney, Rancocas Stable, William Ziegler, Jr., J. S. Cosden, J. Livingston, M. Odom, W. J. Salmon, the large entourage of millionaires' horses being trained under the direction of Max Hirsch and nearly every other race horse owner of note have reserved stable room.

The Paumonok Handicap, feature of the opening day, attracted a large and evenly matched field.

Silver Fox, known as "The Gray Ghost," that splendid giant owned by the Rancocas Stable and the winner of the Paumonok last year, has been picked by many expert horsemen to repeat and may be the favorite.

H. P. Whitney's Croyden probably will have as great a following as Silver Fox, however.

Sarmaticus, Copiapo the South American champion, Navigator and Veaspasian will have many supporters.

Long Australian River

The Australian "Father of Waters" is the River Murray, which, with its chief tributary, the Darling, flows 2,400 miles before reaching the Southern ocean.

Gone are the BILIOUS DAYS

Biliousness disappears when you follow this sound, honest treatment. First: Eat simpler foods, allowing digestive system a chance to improve. Second: Stimulate better digestion and bowel regularity by taking Chamberlain's Tablets for a week. They arouse healthy circulation, get results quickly. 50c or 25c packet sizes at your druggist. For free sample write Chamberlain Med. Co., 503 6th Ave., Des Moines, Iowa.

CHAMBERLAIN'S TABLETS "Help You Stay Well"

There's Real News in the Classified Ads

TO GET RESULTS, STATE CLEARLY WHAT YOU WANT, TO SELL OR TO BUY. Give correct address—phone number, if any—so that interested parties may communicate with you without a lot of trouble. Ads are 1c a word each issue.

Write Your Ad Here—Bring It to Our "Want Ad" Desk

DATE

Number of times

Number of Words

NAME

ADDRESS

DATE

Number of times

Number of Words

NAME

ADDRESS

DATE

Number of times

Number of Words

NAME

ADDRESS

DATE

Number of times

Number of Words

NAME

ADDRESS

DATE

Number of times

Number of Words

NAME

ADDRESS



If you'll tell us where you are going to look for your New Spring Suit

we'll tell you how you are going to look in it. For, knowing how to wear clothes is only a matter of knowing where to go for them.

It is perfectly possible to speed up your appearance without asking anything more of your appropriation—and if you'll give us a few minutes of your time this week we'll prove this—

Kuppenheimer Suits\$35 to \$50
Kirschbaum, virgin wool fabrics.....\$25 to \$40
Many with 2 pair pants

LADIES' HOLEPROOF HOSIERY SPECIAL

100 pairs lot 2200 full fashioned service weight silk hose, formerly \$1.95
Now \$1.45
All the latest colors.

John M. Bye Clothing Co.

Laurel St. Elks Bldg

Before Doing Your Shopping Read the Dispatch Ads

TO GET RESULTS, STATE CLEARLY WHAT YOU WANT, TO SELL OR TO BUY. Give correct address—phone number, if any—so that interested parties may communicate with you without a lot of trouble. Ads are 1c a word each issue.

Write Your Ad Here—Bring It to Our "Want Ad" Desk

DATE

Number of times

Number of Words

NAME

ADDRESS

DATE

Number of times

Number of Words

NAME

ADDRESS

DATE

Number of times

Number of Words

NAME

ADDRESS

DATE

Number of times

Number of Words

NAME

ADDRESS

DATE

Number of times

Number of Words

NAME

ADDRESS

DATE

Number of times

Number of Words

NAME

ADDRESS

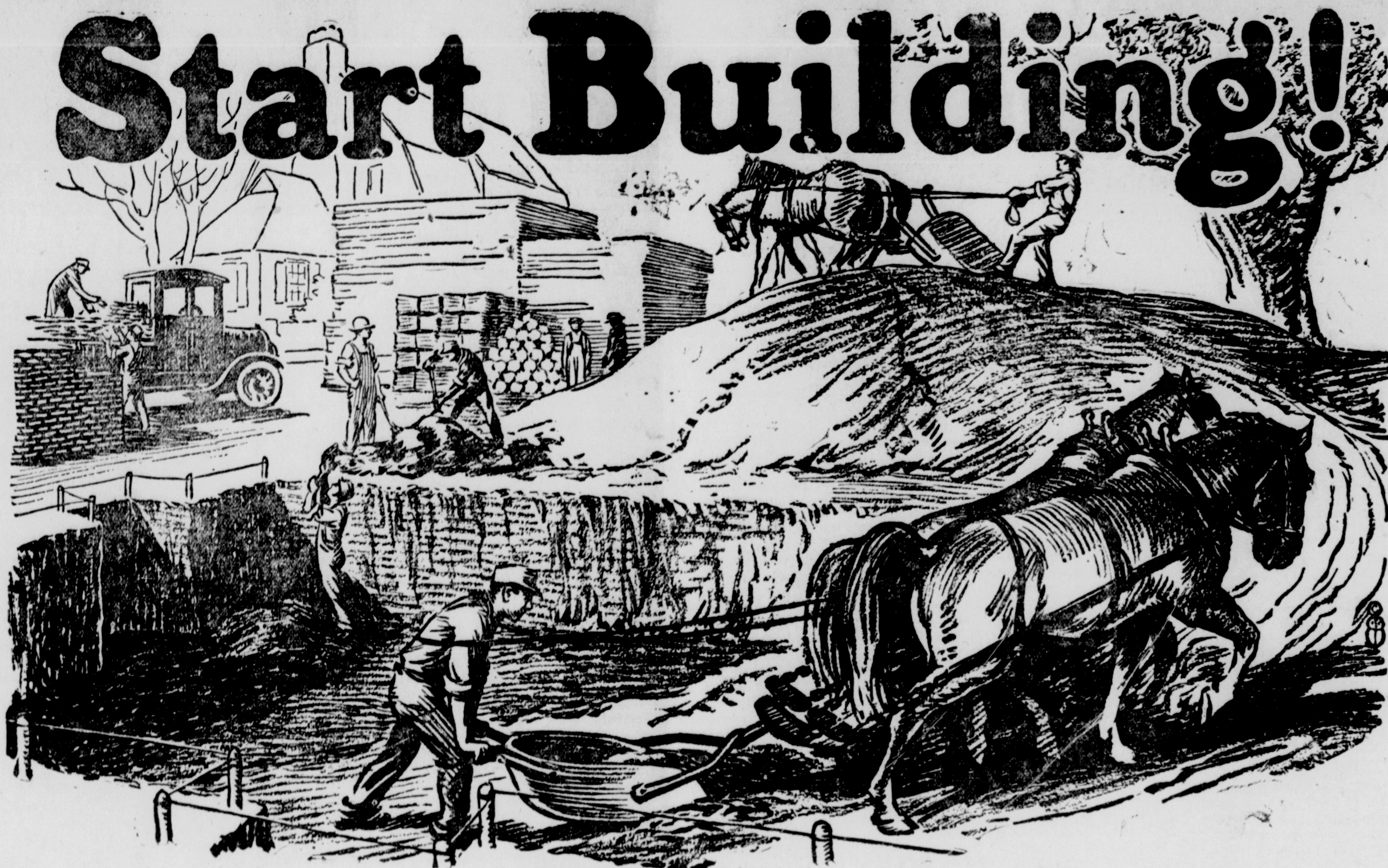
DATE

Number of times

Number of Words

NAME

ADDRESS</



Let's Go!

The Hour for Builders is here!

Let us lay the Foundation for a Greater Brainerd in the Ground of Faith. Faith in our community. In our neighbors. In ourselves.

Let us build with Good Deeds, Friendliness and Co-operation. Assume our civic responsibilities. Patronize our home merchants loyally. Do our share in keeping our community clean and attractive.

Brainerd wants ACTION! Roll up your sleeves---everybody! Let's Go!

We're going---come on along!

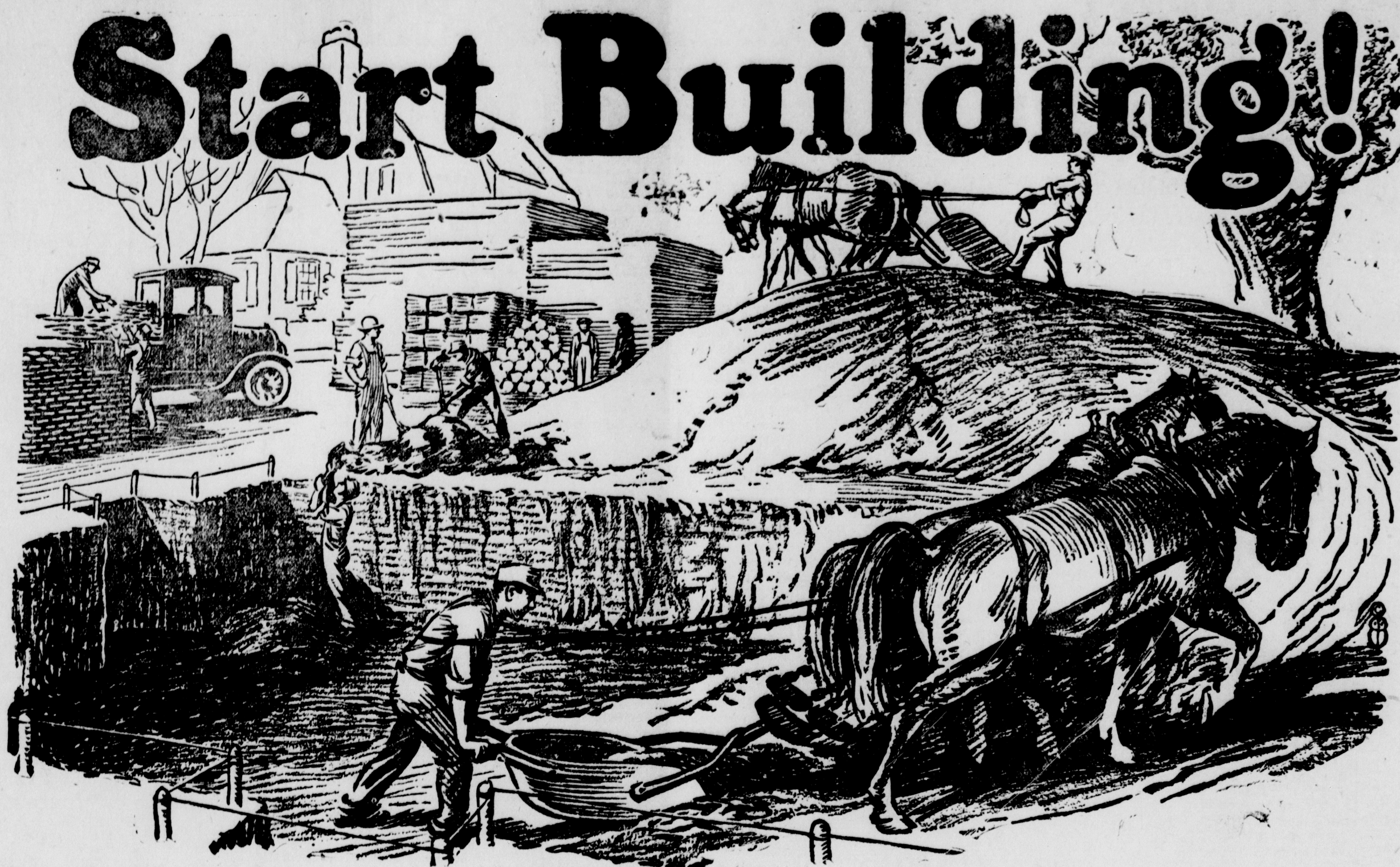
Electric Garage, Auto, Electrical and Radio Service.
Swanson & Thon, Groceries.
First National Bank.
Peterson Clothing Co., Clothing.
Alderman-Maghan Co., Hardware and Furniture.
Hayes-Lucas Lumber Co., Fuel and Lumber.
Hall's Music House, Everything Musical.

Kwality Grocery, Groceries.
Brainerd Co-Operative Mercantile Co., Groceries.
Home Bakery, Bakery.
Citizens State Bank.
H. P. Dunn, Drugs.
M. J. Reis, Dry Goods.
Lampert Bros. Lumber Co., Fuel and Lumber.
Walter P. Tyrholm Co., Ford Sales and Service.

John Carlson & Son, Clothing.
Ole D. Larson, Groceries.
Fitzsimmons & Sons, Fine Home Furnishings.
Lively Auto Co., Garage.
E. F. Gates, Dry Goods, Garments.
Anderson Bros., Dry Cleaners.
The Sherlund Co., Plumbing and Heating.
Brainerd Hardware Co., Good Hardware.

Gould-Gray Co., Realtors.
Brainerd Laundry, Dry Cleaners and Laundry.
Commercial State Bank.
Paul M. Jones, Confectionery.
Lyons & Baker, Groceries.
Kampmann & Son, Sash and Door Factory.
The Northwest Paper Co., Paper Manufacturers.
Gruenhagen Co., Hardware and Furniture.

Anderson Mercantile Co., Groceries and Provisions.
Jessie D. Canniff, Photographer.
Model Meat Market, Good Meats.
Brainerd Paige Co.,—Paige Cars.
Patek Furniture Co., Furniture.
Nash-Finch Co., Wholesale Groceries.
J. C. Penney Co., Department Store.
Brainerd Office Supply Co., Stationery and Gifts.
Turcotte Bros., Fuel, Flour and Feed.
Folsom Music Co., Everything Musical.



Let's Go!

The Hour for Builders is here!

Let us lay the Foundation for a Greater Brainerd in the Ground of Faith. Faith in our community. In our neighbors. In ourselves.

Let us build with Good Deeds, Friendliness and Co-operation. Assume our civic responsibilities. Patronize our home merchants loyally. Do our share in keeping our community clean and attractive.

Brainerd wants ACTION! Roll up your sleeves---everybody! Let's Go!

We're going---come on along!

Electric Garage, Auto, Electrical and Radio Service.
Swanson & Thon, Groceries.
First National Bank.
Peterson Clothing Co., Clothing.
Alderman-Maghan Co., Hardware and Furniture.
Hayes-Lucas Lumber Co., Fuel and Lumber.
Hall's Music House, Everything Musical.

Kwality Grocery, Groceries.
Brainerd Co-Operative Mercantile Co., Groceries.
Home Bakery, Bakery.
Citizens State Bank.
H. P. Dunn, Drugs.
M. J. Reis, Dry Goods.
Lampert Bros. Lumber Co., Fuel and Lumber.
Walter P. Tyrholm Co., Ford Sales and Service.

John Carlson & Son, Clothing.
Ole D. Larson, Groceries.
Fitzsimmons & Sons, Fine Home Furnishings.
Lively Auto Co., Garage.
E. F. Gates, Dry Goods, Garments.
Anderson Bros., Dry Cleaners.
The Sherlund Co., Plumbing and Heating.
Brainerd Hardware Co., Good Hardware.

Gould-Gray Co., Realtors.
Brainerd Laundry, Dry Cleaners and Laundry.
Commercial State Bank.
Paul M. Jones, Confectionery.
Lyonais & Baker, Groceries.
Kampmann & Son, Sash and Door Factory.
The Northwest Paper Co., Paper Manufacturers.
Gruenhagen Co., Hardware and Furniture.

Anderson Mercantile Co., Groceries and Provisions.
Jessie D. Canniff, Photographer.
Model Meat Market, Good Meats.
Brainerd Paige Co., Paige Cars.
Patek Furniture Co., Furniture.
Nash-Finch Co., Wholesale Groceries.
J. C. Penney Co., Department Store.
Brainerd Office Supply Co., Stationery and Gifts.
Turcotte Bros., Fuel, Flour and Feed.
Folsom Music Co., Everything Musical.

C. D. JOHNSON DIED THIS MORNING

Brainerd's Grand Old Man Succumbs Suddenly to a Stroke

HAD CAREER OF ACTIVITY

Gave Much of Time and Energy to Civic and Fraternal Improvement Affairs

Hon. C. D. Johnson, Brainerd's grand old man, passed away at 10 o'clock this morning at his home, 623 North Fifth street, following a stroke. The news of his death came as a great shock to his host of friends in Brainerd and in the state who had known and loved him.

He was born in Mankato, January 2, 1859 and was the son of P. K. Johnson, founder and pioneer resident of Mankato, and was 68 years of age. He came to Brainerd in 1877 and made his home here ever since. He leaves two children, a daughter Laura of Chicago and a son Richard of Brainerd who was associated with him in the pharmacy. A nephew Frank Johnson of the Economy Drug Co., a niece Irma Johnson of Minneapolis and a granddaughter Shirley Ann also survive him. Mrs. Johnson died last year in October. A brother-in-law is C. C. Kyle, St. Paul, a prominent official of the Northern Pacific railway company.

He was affectionately known as the "colonel" and enjoyed state wide recognition as an orator and was one of Minnesota's prominent Democrats. He served two terms as a senator and last year was a candidate for the lieutenant governorship on the Democratic ticket.

His was an exceptional individuality, and his personality won him numerous honors throughout his life. In Brainerd he served as alderman, president of the council, also as postmaster from 1896-1900. He was a member of the Knights of Pythias, Masons, and was a Past Exalted Ruler, and Past District Deputy Grand Exalted Ruler of the Elks. He was recently voted a life membership in the Elks lodge. For years, after the death of Fred Parker, he served continuously as tyler of the local Elks lodge.

Upon coming to Brainerd he was employed in the McFadden Drug Co. on Front street and later opened a store of his own moving to the present location on Seventh street about 18 years ago. He was elected president of the Minnesota Pharmaceutical association in 1925 and at present was a member of the executive board.

He was intensely interested in history and historical events and was a member of the Minnesota State Historical society. He was instrumental in collecting data for the society and usually accompanied members on its annual tours through Minnesota. At one time he purchased a large silver medallion, struck during President Adam's administration and unearthed in soil near Mission, for the museum of the society in St. Paul. The medallion had originally been given some Indian chieftain. He was well versed in local historical lore and kept volumes of clippings constituting local happenings and that of his birthplace, Mankato.

In the death of Mr. Johnson, Brainerd loses one of its best known citizens, whose loss will be felt keenly in all circles. The memory of his genial, smiling face, his quaint witticisms, his humorous impromptu speeches, will always remain a bright light in the memory of those who were his friends and associates.

Funeral arrangements have not been completed but will be made upon the arrival of his daughter who is expected tomorrow noon from Chicago.

Svea Sick Benefit Association

The Svea Sick Benefit Association recently held its annual meeting and the members present were satisfied over the association's standing.

This association was organized in 1911 and has since been operating successfully. The membership fee is \$6 per year. The benefits are \$30 per month, not to exceed three months in any one year, and in case of death \$75.00 are paid to assist defray funeral expenses. During the duration of this organization about \$12,000 has been paid out for sick benefits and there is a balance in the treasury of \$2,165.19.

This organization has proven itself very beneficial. The membership fee is within reach of most any one eligible for membership. The benefits sufficiently large to be of value in case of need. A committee calls on the sick members as soon as they learn of the illness.

Meetings are held the first Wednesday in each month in the parlors of the Clara Lutheran church. Any one wishing to join is welcome to attend these meetings and tender his or her application. The membership is restricted to people of Swedish descent only.

The officers of the organization are: Erick Olson, President, Aaron Johnson, Vice President, John A. Carlson, Recording Secretary and John Hedman, Treasurer.

RURAL TEACHERS IN CONVENTION

Sessions Closed Saturday With Oral and Written Spelling Contests

ROTARY CLUB PRIZES

Prof. J. A. Wilson Addressed Pupils Stressing Value of Spelling Work

The last session of the spring meeting of the Crow Wing County Teacher's association closed Saturday with oral and written spelling contests at the high school. Prizes which were given annually by the late Leon Lum of Duluth were this year donated by the Rotary club of Brainerd.

In the oral contest, Louise King of district 55 won the first prize of \$2.50, Helen Reichard of district 12, second prize of \$1.50 and Marcella Larson of district 107, third prize of \$1.

The same awards were given to the contestants in the written contest and were Helen Reichard of district 55, Myrtle Brown of district 55 and Stanley Soderlund of district 22. Helen Reichard scored 100 percent in her written work. Mrs. Irma C. Hartley, county superintendent of schools, pronounced the words.

Prof. J. A. Wilson addressed the pupils stressing the value of the spelling work and expressed some personal experiences in the old time spelling bees.

Visitors at the Friday afternoon session were J. A. Wilson, a former county superintendent of schools, also Mrs. J. Mankowski and Miss Ada Dye, former teachers.

The following teachers registered: Martha Makl, district No. 34, Ruth Delbor, 61, Emma Jaques 34, Dorothy Leino 59, Martha Mecklenburg 4, Isla Jordan 60, Martha Paljar 94, Hannah K. Nelson 37, Gertrude M. Goetz 11, Myrtle I. Johnson 76, Christine O. Huseby 106, Lillian Kienow 62, Augusta Peterreis 5, Alice Peterreis 84, Dorothy Quinton 8, Agnes Templeton 14, Elsie Linn 39, Hannah Linn 18, Mabel Linn 32, Alfreda Zawadzki 13, Marie Guin 1, Mary M. Curo 55, Vera Lind 17, Mae Hoffman 27, Winifred Olson 66, Myrtle Olson 114, Helen Buscher 30, Myrtle Cooper 52, Ada Wunderlich 78, Marie Holmes 28, Gertrude Brayton 24, Nell McConn 22, Nellie Curtis 91, Dorothy McDonald 42, Violet Loom 57, Irene Young 19, Laura Johnson, Louise Parker 38, Frieda Peterson 25, Leona Kaun 109, Anne Mattson 197, Virginia Howe 75, Hulda Hendrickson 15, Anne Hendrickson 38, Helen Baakkonen 47, Ellen Nyquist 105, Mable Lawrenz 10, Rachel Roderick 50.

NISSWA'S NEW COMMUNITY CHURCH

Dedication Ceremonies Were Held on Sunday Afternoon

SACRED CONCERT GIVEN

Many Pastors From Brainerd Take Part in Exercises

Dedication ceremonies for Nisswa's new community church were held yesterday afternoon with Brainerd and Pequot ministers participating.

The services were opened by a sacred concert, rendered by the Pequot Little Symphony orchestra, at 1:45 p. m. Among the pastors taking part were Rev. A. T. Nelson, pastor of the Evangelical church, Pequot and the following Brainerd ministers: Rev. August Samuelson, Clara Lutheran church, Rev. A. G. Patterson, First Presbyterian church, Rev. H. F. Damon, Baptist church, Rev. Morris L. Eversz, Methodist church, and Rev. N. P. Olmsted, Congregational church. Rev. Walter J. Smith, Sunday school missionary, was also present.

The new church was made possible by a bequest in the will of the late Leon E. Lum of Duluth, who died about a year ago and who had a summer home at Nisswa. More than \$2,000 in money and labor was subscribed locally. Work was started last November and pushed throughout the winter, and the church now stands practically complete and paid for.

The new edifice is a building 28 feet by 48 feet in size, electric lighted, with full basement and a modern heating plant. In addition to a ten-foot rostrum there is an auditorium 28 feet square which will accommodate 18 pews. A room on either side of the vestibule provide space for a rest room and storage. A balcony above brings the seating capacity of the new building to 200.

The Nisswa Sunday school was or-

1859

C. D. JOHNSON

1927



ganized some twenty years ago by Rev. Walter J. Smith, missionary for the American Sunday School Union. His work attracted the attention of Mr. Lum and the bequest is thought to be a result of a meeting between the two at Brainerd last summer.

Mr. Lum seems to have been little understood in the community of Nisswa, owing to his abrupt manner and laconic way of speaking, yet at time chance remarks and little actions indicated his interest in community matters. In the fall of 1925 he wrote to the chairman of the town board of Nisswa suggesting the building of a community hall which would be suitable for religious purposes and offering to donate \$1,000 toward its erection.

Nothing was done until the terms of his will became known. Shortly afterward a temporary organization was formed which later was incorporated. The hall was the completion of a monument to Mr. Lum, generosity and a building which fills a long felt need in the community.

OBSERVE FOUNDING OF ODD FELLOWSHIP

Tribute Will be Paid to the Memory of Thomas Wildley

FIRST ORGANIZER IN U. S.

From Small Beginning Order Has Grown to 2,000,000 in United States

Local Odd Fellows and Rebekahs will observe the 108th anniversary of the founding of Odd Fellowship in the United States in a gathering at Odd Fellows hall next Wednesday, April 27.

Tribute will be paid to the memory of Thomas Wildley, who on the memorable night of April 26, 1819, with four brothers of the order organized the first lodge in the United States at the home of Thomas Lupton in Baltimore.

From that small beginning the fraternity has grown to a membership of over two million in the United States alone. Today there are lodges in many countries scattered throughout the world and members in every nation on the globe.

The public is invited to attend the anniversary celebration, which is held in accordance with long accepted usage of the order.

An appropriate program of musical numbers and speaking is being arranged for by the committee in charge, which consists of Theodore Miller, N. A. Jepson and Ray Fredstrom.

Mrs. Oscar Hagberg Entertains Mrs. Oscar Hagberg entertained at a four course birthday dinner on Friday evening in compliment to her daughter, Miss Norma. Covers were laid for 15. The guest of honor received many beautiful gifts.

CARD OF THANKS

The ladies of the Presbyterian Aid wish to thank the Northern States Power Co. who through their manager, Mr. Sweet piped and installed twenty gas plates and gave service free of charge to prepare Elks banquet. We also wish to thank Captain and Mrs. Fawcett for dishes, Woolworth Co., S. Newman, Quality Grocery Co., for coffee, J. Avery for draying, Home Bakery for baking pies and meat, and various organizations for help rendered, also Tyrholm Co.

LADIES BAND CONCERT TONIGHT

Annual Event at Park Theatre Directed by Mrs. Winifred Cronk Ziebell

PROGRAM REVEALED

Selections Show Musicianship of High Order in Band and Soloists

The Brainerd Ladies band will appear in their annual concert this evening at 8 o'clock at the Park theatre under the direction of Mrs. Winifred Cronk Ziebell.

Program

March, "The Billboard Caravan" Chenette
Overture, "Narcissus" Schlepegrell
A drum novelty, "The Drummer's Delight" Edwards
Miss Mayme Scallion, bass drum
Miss Vivian Rardin, snare drum
Cornet solo, "Jupiter" Goldman
Miss Esther Nelson
Bass solo, "My Tuba Solo" Southwell
Mrs. L. O. Johnson
March Comique, "The Trombone Blizzard" Severin
Misses Emily Mraz, Marcella Kampmann, Gladys Smith, Dorothy Schrader

Vocal selections, "Night Breezes" Lamotte-Moore
"Stay in Your Own Back Yard" Kenneth and Udall

Miss Gladys Senn, Mrs. Lillian Anderson, first sopranos; Miss Mayme Scallion, Miss Esther Nelson, second sopranos; Mrs. Ethel Fox, Miss Alma Brown, first altos; Miss Emily Mraz, Miss Augusta Welsh, second altos; Miss Gladys Senn, instructor; Winifred Cronk Ziebell, accompanist.

Waltz, "Old Times" Lake
Duet, "Mildred's Pleasure" Smith and Holmes

Mrs. Ethel Fox, cornet
Mrs. Lillian Anderson, baritone
Saxophone quartet "The Sax Princess" Chenette

Miss Gladys Senn, Miss Irene Turcotte, soprano; Miss Mayme Nelson, Miss Bernice Murphy, alto; Miss Irene Hoerner, tenor; Mrs. Laura Moerke, baritone.

Flute solo, "Serenade" T.H.
Selection from the musical comedy "Ray, May and Jay" Fulton

Specialty, violin solo, Selected Miss Geraldine Kiebler

The Kitchentete Kazoo orchestra under the direction of Miss Mayme Scallion will give a 20 minute program consisting of novelty numbers, duets, solos, etc. All instruments were made and designed by Dixie Thompson from utensils commonly found in the kitchen. W. C. Ziebell will be the bugler.

HARRISON P. T. A.

Luncheon to be Served and an Excellent Program Assured

The Harrison Parent Teacher's association will hold its regular meeting on Tuesday evening, April 26. This being the last meeting all members are asked to be present. Luncheon will be served. The following program will be given.

Piano duet—Isabelle Worden and Mrs. Harry Finne.
Reading—Helen Paine.
Vocal solo—A. C. Mraz.
Health talk, "Toxins and Antitoxins"—Dr. G. I. Badeaux.
Cornet solo—Esther Nelson.
Selections—Women's Choral club directed by Effie Drexler.
Exhibition of boy scout work.

READ THE WANT ADS DAILY

CULTIVATE FAITH IN COMMUNITY

"Be Friendly and Build With Good Deeds"—Say Brainerd Merchants

"HOUR FOR BUILDERS"

Should Work Together for Common Good of Community

Faith!

"Twas the 'Faith that moves mountains' that has made possible all the modern good things in life that we enjoy. And 'tis that same kind of Faith in Brainerd and its future that we hope is in you. A Faith that stirs to action! That nothing can deter! That, founded upon the determination and knowledge that no other community shall or ever will surpass us, inevitably leads to bigger and better things for all who call this 'my home town!'"

No great undertaking ever succeeded without a "faith of steel" on the part of those sponsoring it. And it is the same "steelbound" belief of local business interests that the advantages and facilities of Brainerd are nowhere near the full development they should be. In accordance with this view, they today sound the "Hour for Builders!" You'll find their appeal, forcefully put, on page 6 of this issue. Turn to it!

Consider Your Neighbor

In studying their message, pause a moment and think over that line, "Let us build with Good Deeds, Friendliness and Co-operation." There's the whole story of the future greater Brainerd. We're all inclined to work in our own little circle, worrying and striving to gain the things that interest us personally. And seldom do we give a thought as to the welfare of our neighbor, nor do we inquire about him or work with him for the common good of the community.

It's time we showed a little more of the spirit of friendliness and kindness. More of the willingness to help others. To work with them. For, after all, individually we gain none of the actual things that make for better community environment. We must build together. So—as the message says—"Let's all roll up our sleeves and Let's Go!"

Home and Foreign Missionary Society

The Women's Home and Foreign Missionary society of the Clara Lutheran church will hold its annual Home Mission festival in the church parlors tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock and will be entertained by Mrs. P. A. Johnson and Mrs. K. O. Bergstrand. An interesting program has been prepared which in part includes a talk by Mrs. A. E. Peterson who was a delegate to the state conference meeting at Minneapolis a few weeks ago. It will be very much worth while and encouraging to hear her report of this meeting and all members and friends are kindly invited to be present.

As has been the custom for the past few years, an offering for the home mission work will be taken at this meeting.

FIRE CALL

Roof Fire at Home of Thomas Johnson, 318 North Tenth Street

The fire department was called to the home of Thomas Johnson, 318 North Tenth street, by a roof fire which caught around the chimney, shortly after 7 o'clock Sunday morning.

A passerby noticed a cloud of smoke issuing from the house and the fire department was quickly summoned. The blaze was easily extinguished with the aid of the chemical extinguisher.

For fire insurance, see Wm. Graham, Jr., 210 South 6th St. 2751

CARD OF THANKS

The Elks' general committee, building committee, reception committee, program committee, publicity committee, and ticket sales committee, wish to convey their sincere appreciation to the general public, press, members of our sister lodges and members of Brainerd lodge No. 615 for the co-operation and support you gave in making the grand opening of our new Temple such a pleasing success.

We also wish to thank each band individually for their splendid co-operation in furnishing music.

Elks General Committee.

CYRUS H. McCORMICK ON HIS HONEYMOON

Chicago, April 25.—(UP)—Cyrus H. McCormick, 67-year-old chairman of the International Harvester Co. board of directors, is somewhere on the Atlantic bound for a honeymoon in Europe, friends learned today.

His bride, the second Mrs. McCormick, was Miss Alice M. Holt, secretary to the harvester company head for many years. She is 29 years his junior.

The couple were married Friday at the Dublin, N. H., country home of the bride's niece, Mrs. Eric Weld, according to the announcement here. The wedding was kept secret until Mr. and Mrs. McCormick had sailed.

Dainty Underwear of Pure Silk or Rayon



These lovely silken garments which are of a quality and finish that, for the price, makes them splendid values.

Three styles in a silk crepe "teddie", made from good quality crepe, neatly and prettily trimmed with lace and insertion in attractive manner. A special value at \$2.39.

These fine quality rayon vests are cut generously so that they have plenty of room and proper length. Neatly finished at top and bottom, straps which match and are well put on. Peach, orchid, flesh, in all sizes, \$1.00.

Bloomers made from the same weight rayon which assures you that they will give excellent service. Well made with the seams carefully stitched, cut with plenty of room at all points so that they fit well. All sizes in flesh, peach, orchid. Per pair \$1.75.

E. F. GATES

A Good Place to Trade

Guardians of Tomorrow

The thrifty man serves more than himself—he serves his community as well.

Your Savings Account at this institution stamps you as the kind of man in whose hands the future of Brainerd is safe and richly promising.

Open your Savings Account now—with any amount from one dollar up. 4% interest paid.

CITIZENS STATE BANK OF BRAINERD

Oldest and Largest State Bank in Crow Wing Co.

The Same Durability of "DUCO"

We can refinish your automobile or furniture at the lower price Satin Gloss or the Brilliant Polished finish at the regular price.

Brainerd Enameling Shop

"Near the Water Tower"

IT PAYS

We are frequently asked if it pays to spend so much time in reconditioning and inspecting our used cars before they are offered for sale. The answer is that a great many of our used car purchasers come back when they want new cars. Doesn't that pay?

ROSKO BROTHERS

Ninth and Laurel Sts.

A USED CAR IS ONLY AS DEPENDABLE AS THE DEALER WHO SELLS IT

Valet
AutoStop
Razor
—Sharpens Itself

The Safety Razor that
harpens Its Own Blades
COMPLETE OUTFITS \$1.00 & \$5.00

Sale at All Stores Selling Razors and Blades

C. D. JOHNSON DIED THIS MORNING

Brainerd's Grand Old Man Succumbs Suddenly to a Stroke

HAD CAREER OF ACTIVITY

Gave Much of Time and Energy to Civic and Fraternal Improvement Affairs

Hon. C. D. Johnson, Brainerd's grand old man, passed away at 10 o'clock this morning at his home, 623 North Fifth street, following a stroke. The news of his death came as a great shock to his host of friends in Brainerd and in the state who had known and loved him.

He was born in Mankato, January 2, 1859 and was the son of P. K. Johnson, founder and pioneer resident of Mankato, and was 68 years of age. He came to Brainerd in 1877 and made his home here ever since. He leaves two children, a daughter Laura of Chicago and a son Richard of Brainerd who was associated with him in the pharmacy. A nephew Frank Johnson of the Economy Drug Co., a niece Irma Johnson of Minneapolis and a granddaughter Shirley Ann also survive him. Mrs. Johnson died last year in October. A brother-in-law is C. C. Kyle, St. Paul, a prominent official of the Northern Pacific railway company.

He was affectionately known as the "colonel" and enjoyed state wide recognition as an orator and was one of Minnesota's prominent Democrats. He served two terms as a senator and last year was a candidate for the lieutenant governorship on the Democratic ticket.

His was an exceptional individuality, and his personality won him numerous honors throughout his life time. In Brainerd he served as alderman, president of the council, also as postmaster from 1896-1900. He was a member of the Knights of Pythias, Masons, and was a Past Exalted Ruler, and Past District Deputy Grand Exalted Ruler of the Elks. He was recently voted a life membership in the Elks lodge. For years, after the death of Fred Parker, he served continuously as Tyler of the local Elks lodge.

Upon coming to Brainerd he was employed in the McFadden Drug Co. on Front street and later opened a store of his own moving to the present location on Seventh street about 18 years ago. He was elected president of the Minnesota Pharmaceutical association in 1925 and at present was a member of the executive board.

He was intensely interested in history and historical events and was a member of the Minnesota State Historical society. He was instrumental in collecting data for the society and usually accompanied members on its annual tours through Minnesota. At one time he purchased a large silver medallion, struck during President Adam's administration and unearthed in soil near Mission, for the museum of the society in St. Paul. The medallion had originally been given some Indian chieftain. He was well versed in local historical lore and kept volumes of clippings constituting local happenings and that of his birthplace, Mankato.

In the death of Mr. Johnson, Brainerd loses one of its best known citizens, whose loss will be felt keenly in all circles. The memory of his genial, smiling face, his quaint witticisms, his humorous impromptu speeches, will always remain a bright light in the memory of those who were his friends and associates.

Funeral arrangements have not been completed but will be made upon the arrival of his daughter who is expected tomorrow noon from Chicago.

Svea Sick Benefit Association

The Svea Sick Benefit Association recently held its annual meeting and the members present were satisfied over the association's standing.

This association was organized in 1911 and has since been operating successfully. The membership fee is \$6 per year. The benefits are \$30 per month, not to exceed three months in any one year, and in case of death \$75.00 are paid to assist defray funeral expenses. During the duration of this organization about \$12,000 has been paid out for sick benefits and there is a balance in the treasury of \$2,165.19.

This organization has proven itself very beneficial. The membership fee is within reach of most any one eligible for membership. The benefits sufficiently large to be of value in case of need. A committee calls on the sick members as soon as they learn of the illness.

Meetings are held the first Wednesday in each month in the parlors of the Clara Lutheran church. Any one wishing to join is welcome to attend these meetings and tender his or her application. The membership is restricted to people of Swedish descent only.

The officers of the organization are: Erick Olson, President, Aaron Johnson, Vice President, John A. Carlson, Recording Secretary and John Hedman, Treasurer.

RURAL TEACHERS IN CONVENTION

Sessions Closed Saturday With Oral and Written Spelling Contests

ROTARY CLUB PRIZES

Prof. J. A. Wilson Addressed Pupils Stressing Value of Spelling Work

The last session of the spring meeting of the Crow Wing County Teacher's association closed Saturday with oral and written spelling contests at the high school. Prizes which were given annually by the late Leon Lum of Duluth were this year donated by the Rotary club of Brainerd.

In the oral contest, Louise King of district 55 won the first prize of \$2.50, Helen Reichard of district 12, second prize of \$1.50 and Marcelle Larson of district 107, third prize of \$1.

The same awards were given to the contestants in the written contest and were Helen Reichard of district 55, Myrtle Brown of district 55 and Stanley Soderlund of district 22. Helen Reichard scored 100 percent in her written work. Mrs. Irma C. Hartley, county superintendent of schools, pronounced the words.

Prof. J. A. Wilson addressed the pupils stressing the value of the spelling work and expressed some personal experiences in the old time spelling bees.

Visitors at the Friday afternoon session were J. A. Wilson, a former county superintendent of schools, also Mrs. J. Mankowski and Miss Ada Dye, former teachers.

The following teachers registered: Martha Maki, district No. 34, Ruth Delborg, 61, Emma Jaques 34, Dorothy Leino 59, Martha Mecklenburg 4, Isla Jordan 69, Martha Paljaric 94, Hannah K. Nelson 37, Gertrude M. Goodrich 11, Myrtle I. Johnson 76, Christine O. Huseby 106, Lillian Kienow 68, Augusta Peterreis 5, Alice Peterreis 84, Dorothy Quinlan 8, Agnes Templeton 14, Elsie Linn 39, Hannah Linn 18, Mabel Linn 32, Alfreda Zawadzki 13, Marie Guin 1, Mary M. Curo 55, Vera 2, Lind 17, Mae Hoffman 60, Winifred Olson 66, Myrtle Olson 114, Helen Buscher 30, Myrtle Cooper 52, Ada Wunderlich 78, Marie Holmes 28, Gertrude Brayton 24, Nell McConn 22, Nellie Curtis 91, Dorothy McDonald 42, Violet Loom 57, Irene Young 19, Laura Johnson, Louise Parker 36, Frieda Peterson 25, Leona Kuhn 109, Anne Mattson 107, Virginia Howe 75, Hulda Hendrickson 15, Anna Hendrickson 38, Helen Baakkonen 47, Ellen Nyquist 105, Mable Lawrenz 10, Rachel Roderick 50.

NISSWA'S NEW COMMUNITY CHURCH

Dedication Ceremonies Were Held on Sunday Afternoon

SACRED CONCERT GIVEN

Many Pastors From Brainerd Take Part in Exercises

Dedication ceremonies for Nisswa's new community church were held yesterday afternoon with Brainerd and Pequot ministers participating.

The services were opened by a sacred concert, rendered by the Pequot Little Symphony orchestra, at 1:45 p. m. Among the pastors taking part were Rev. A. T. Nelson, pastor of the Evangelical church, Pequot and the following Brainerd ministers: Rev. August Samuelson, Clara Lutheran church, Rev. A. G. Patterson, First Presbyterian church, Rev. H. F. Damon, Baptist church, Rev. Morris L. Eversz, Methodist church, and Rev. N. P. Olmsted, Congregational church. Rev. Walter J. Smith, Sunday school missionary, was also present.

The new church was made possible by a bequest in the will of the late Leon E. Lum of Duluth, who died about a year ago and who had a summer home at Nisswa. More than \$2,000 in money and labor was subscribed locally. Work was started last November and pushed throughout the winter, and the church now stands practically complete and paid for.

The new edifice is a building 28 feet by 48 feet in size, electric lighted, with full basement and a modern heating plant. In addition to a ten-foot rostrum there is an auditorium 28 feet square which will accommodate 18 pews. A room on either side of the vestibule provide space for a rest room and storage. A balcony above brings the seating capacity of the new building to 200.

The Nisswa Sunday school was or-

1859

C. D. JOHNSON

1927



ganized some twenty years ago by Rev. Walter J. Smith, missionary for the American Sunday School Union. His work attracted the attention of Mr. Lum and the bequest is thought to be a result of a meeting between the two at Brainerd last summer.

Mr. Lum seems to have been little understood in the community of Nisswa, owing to his abrupt manner and laconic way of speaking, yet at times chance remarks and little actions indicated his interest in community matters. In the fall of 1925 he wrote to the chairman of the town board of Nisswa suggesting the building of a community hall which would be suitable for religious purposes and offering to donate \$1,000 toward its erection.

Nothing was done until the terms of his will became known. Shortly afterward a temporary organization was formed which later was incorporated. The hall was the community center, a monument to Mr. Lum's generosity and a building which fills a long felt need in the community.

OBSERVE FOUNDING OF ODD FELLOWSHIP

Tribute Will be Paid to the Memory of Thomas Wildley

FIRST ORGANIZER IN U. S.

From Small Beginning Order Has Grown to 2,000,000 in United States

Local Odd Fellows and Rebekahs will observe the 108th anniversary of the founding of Odd Fellowship in the United States in a gathering at Odd Fellows hall next Wednesday, April 27.

Tribute will be paid to the memory of Thomas Wildley, who on the memorable night of April 26, 1819, with four brothers of the order organized the first lodge in the United States at the home of Thomas Lupton in Baltimore.

From that small beginning the fraternity has grown to a membership of over two million in the United States alone. Today there are lodges in many countries scattered throughout the world and members in every nation on the globe.

The public is invited to attend the anniversary celebration, which is held in accordance with long accepted usage of the order.

An appropriate program of musical numbers and speaking is being arranged for by the committee in charge, which consists of Theodore Miller, N. A. Jepson and Ray Fredstrom.

Mrs. Oscar Hagberg Entertains
Mrs. Oscar Hagberg entertained at a four course birthday dinner on Friday evening in compliment to her daughter, Miss Norma. Covers were laid for 15. The guest of honor received many beautiful gifts.

CARD OF THANKS

The ladies of the Presbyterian Aid wish to thank the Northern States Power Co. who through their manager, Mr. Sweet piped and installed twenty gas plates and gave service free of charge to prepare Elks banquet. We also wish to thank Captain and Mrs. Fawcett for dishes, Woolworth Co., S. Newman, Kwalley Grocery Co. for coffee, J. Avery for draying, Home Bakery for baking pies and meat, and various organizations for help rendered, also Tyrholm Co.

LADIES BAND CONCERT TONIGHT

Annual Event at Park Theatre Directed by Mrs. Winifred Cronk Ziebell

PROGRAM REVEALED

Selections Show Musicianship of High Order in Band and Soloists

The Brainerd Ladies band will appear in their annual concert this evening at 8 o'clock at the Park theatre under the direction of Mrs. Winifred Cronk Ziebell.

Program
March, "The Billboard Caravan"
Chenette
Overture, "Narcissus".....Schlegel
A drum novelty, "The Drummer's Delight".....Edwards
Miss Mayme Scallion, bass drum
Miss Vivian Rardin, snare drum
Cornet solo, "Jupiter".....Goldman
Miss Esther Nelson
Bass solo, "My Tuba Solo".....Southwell
Mrs. L. O. Johnson
March Comique, "The Trombone Blizzard".....Severin
Misses Emily Mraz, Marcelle Kampmann, Gladys Smith, Dorothy Schrader
Vocal selections, "Night Breezes"
Lamothe-Moore
"Stay in Your Own Back Yard"
Kenneth and Udall
Miss Gladys Senn, Mrs. Lillian Anderson, first sopranos; Miss Mayme Scallion, Miss Esther Nelson, second sopranos; Mrs. Ethel Fox, Miss Alma Brown, first altos; Miss Emily Mraz, Miss Augusta Welsh, second altos; Miss Gladys Senn, instructor; Winifred Cronk Ziebell, accompanist.
Waltz, "Old Timers".....Lake
Duet, "Mildred's Pleasure"
Smith and Holmes
Mrs. Ethel Fox, cornet
Mrs. Lillian Anderson, baritone
Saxophone quartet "The Sax Princess"
Chenette
Miss Gladys Senn, Miss Irene Turcotte, soprano; Miss Mayme Nelson, Miss Bernice Murphy, alto; Miss Irene Hoerner, tenor; Mrs. Laura Moerke, baritone.
Flute solo, "Serenade".....T.H.
Selection from the musical comedy "Ray, May and Jay"
Fulton
Speciality, violin solo.....Selected
Miss Geraldine Kiebler
The Kitchenette Kazoo orchestra under the direction of Miss Mayme Scallion will give a 20 minute program consisting of novelty numbers, duets, solos, etc. All instruments were made and designed by Dixie Thompson from utensils commonly found in the kitchen. W. C. Ziebell will be the bugler.

FIRE CALL

Roof Fire at Home of Thomas Johnson, 318 North Tenth Street

The fire department was called to the home of Thomas Johnson, 318 North Tenth street, by a roof fire which caught around the chimney, shortly after 7 o'clock Sunday morning.

A passerby noticed a cloud of smoke issuing from the house and the fire department was quickly summoned. The blaze was easily extinguished with the aid of the chemical extinguisher.

For fire insurance, see Wm. Graham, Jr., 210 South 6th St. 27511

CARD OF THANKS

The Elks' general committee, building committee, reception committee, program committee, publicity committee, and ticket sales committee, wish to convey their sincere appreciation to the general public, press, members of our sister lodges and members of Brainerd lodge No. 615 for the co-operation and support you gave in making the grand opening of our new Temple such a pleasing success.

We also wish to thank each band individually for their splendid co-operation in furnishing music.

Elks General Committee.

CYRUS H. McCORMICK
ON HIS HONEYMOON

Chicago, April 25.—(UP)—Cyrus H. McCormick, 67-year-old chairman of the International Harvester Co. board of directors, is somewhere on the Atlantic bound for a honeymoon in Europe, friends learned today.

His bride, the second Mrs. McCormick, was Miss Alice M. Hoyt, secretary to the harvester company head for many years. She is 20 years his junior.

The couple were married Friday at the Dublin, N. H., country home of the bride's niece, Mrs. Eric Weld, according to the announcement here. The wedding was kept secret until Mr. and Mrs. McCormick had sailed.

CULTIVATE FAITH IN COMMUNITY

"Be Friendly and Build With Good Deeds"—Say Brainerd Merchants

"HOUR FOR BUILDERS"

Should Work Together for Common Good of Community

Faith! "Twas the "Faith that moves mountains" that has made possible all the modern good things in life that we enjoy. And 'tis that same kind of Faith in Brainerd and its future that we hope is in you. A Faith that stirs to action! The nothing can deter! That, founded upon the determination and knowledge that no other community shall ever or will surpass us, inevitably leads to bigger and better things for all who call this "my home town!"

No great undertaking ever succeeded without a "faith of steel" on the part of those sponsoring it. And it is the same "steelbound" belief of local business interests that the advantages and facilities of Brainerd are nowhere near the full development they should be. In accordance with this view, they today sound the "Hour for Builders!" You'll find their appeal, forcefully put, on page 5 of this issue. Turn to it!

Consider Your Neighbor

In studying their message, pause a moment and think over that line, "Let us build with Good Deeds, Friendliness and Co-operation." There's the whole story of the future greater Brainerd. We're all inclined to work in our own little circle, worrying and striving to gain the things that interest us personally. And seldom do we give a thought as to the welfare of our neighbor, nor do we inquire about him or work with him for the common good of the community.

It's time we showed a little more of the spirit of friendliness and kindness. More of the willingness to help others. To work with them. For, after all, individually we gain none of the actual things that make for better community environment. We must build together. So—as the message says—"Let's all roll up our sleeves and Let's Go!"

Home and Foreign Missionary Society
The Women's Home and Foreign Missionary society of the Clara Lutheran church will hold its annual Home Mission festival in the church parlors tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock and will be entertained by Mrs. P. A. Johnson and Mrs. K. O. Bergstrand. An interesting program has been prepared which in part includes a talk by Mrs. A. E. Peterson who was a delegate to the state conference meeting at Minneapolis a few weeks ago. It will be very much worth while and encouraging to hear her report of this meeting and all members and friends are kindly invited to be present.

As has been the custom for the past few years, an offering for the home mission work will be taken at this meeting.

FIRE CALL

Roof Fire at Home of Thomas Johnson, 318 North Tenth Street

The fire department was called to the home of Thomas Johnson, 318 North Tenth street, by a roof fire which caught around the chimney, shortly after 7 o'clock Sunday morning.

A passerby noticed a cloud of smoke issuing from the house and the fire department was quickly summoned. The blaze was easily extinguished with the aid of the chemical extinguisher.

For fire insurance, see Wm. Graham, Jr., 210 South 6th St. 27511

CARD OF THANKS

The Elks' general committee, building committee, reception committee, program committee, publicity committee, and ticket sales committee, wish to convey their sincere appreciation to the general public, press, members of our sister lodges and members of Brainerd lodge No. 615 for the co-operation and support you gave in making the grand opening of our new Temple such a pleasing success.

We also wish to thank each band individually for their splendid co-operation in furnishing music.

Elks General Committee.

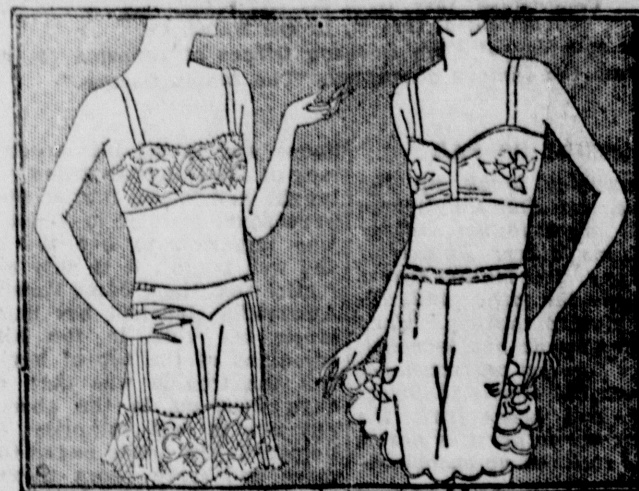
CYRUS H. McCORMICK
ON HIS HONEYMOON

Chicago, April 25.—(UP)—Cyrus H. McCormick, 67-year-old chairman of the International Harvester Co. board of directors, is somewhere on the Atlantic bound for a honeymoon in Europe, friends learned today.

His bride, the second Mrs. McCormick, was Miss Alice M. Hoyt, secretary to the harvester company head for many years. She is 20 years his junior.

The couple were married Friday at the Dublin, N. H., country home of the bride's niece, Mrs. Eric Weld, according to the announcement here. The wedding was kept secret until Mr. and Mrs. McCormick had sailed.

Dainty Underwear of Pure Silk or Rayon



These lovely silken garments which are of a quality and finish that, for the price, makes them splendid values.

Three styles in a silk crepe "teddie", made from good quality crepe, neatly and prettily trimmed with lace and insertion in attractive manner. A special value at \$2.39.

These fine quality rayon vests are cut generously so that they have plenty of room and proper length. Neatly finished at top and bottom, straps which match and are well put on. Peach, orchid, flesh, in all sizes, \$1.00.

Bloomers made from the same weight rayon which assures you that they will give excellent service. Well made with the seams carefully stitched, cut with plenty of room at all points so that they fit well. All sizes in flesh, peach, orchid. Per pair \$1.75.

E. F. GATES

A Good Place to Trade

Guardians of Tomorrow

The thrifty man serves more than himself—he serves his community as well.

Your Savings Account at this institution stamps you as the kind of man in whose hands the future of Brainerd is safe and richly promising.

Open your Savings Account now—with any amount from one dollar up. 4% interest paid.

CITIZENS STATE BANK OF BRAINERD

Oldest and Largest State Bank in Crow Wing Co.

The Same Durability of "DUCO"

We can refinish your automobile or furniture at the lower price Satin Gloss or the Brilliant Polished finish at the regular price.

Brainerd Enameling Shop

"Near the Water Tower"

IT PAYS

We are frequently asked if it pays to spend so much time in reconditioning and inspecting our used cars before they are offered for sale. The answer is that a great many of our used car purchasers come back when they want new cars. Doesn't that pay?

ROSKO BROTHERS

Ninth and Laurel Sts.

A USED CAR IS ONLY AS DEPENDABLE AS THE DEALER WHO SELLS IT

Valet
AutoStrop
Razor
—Sharpens Itself

The Safety Razor that
harpens Its Own Blades

COMPLETE OUTFITS \$1.00 & \$5.00

Sale at All Stores Selling Razors and Blades

READ THE WANT ADS DAILY



Copyrighted, 1927, Gene Stratton-Porter, Inc.
Copyrighted, 1926-27, by the McCall Co.
Published by courtesy of Film Booking Offices of America (F. B. O.)
From the famous photoplay, "The Magic Garden."

THE STORY SO FAR

Marital troubles break up the Minton home, and after the divorce Amariyllis is given to her mother and Peter to his father. Neither of them are happy. The mother leaves for abroad, and the father finds little time to give to the boy. They know no companions but servants, though Peter does get an occasional friend. Amariyllis learns to forget her mother, and hears from the servants that her father was not to blame, as he received no encouragement at home.

Amariyllis knew, because of what she had heard the helpers say, that her father had never had any encouragement to do anything except keep away from home. No one in the whole house liked her mother, and every one did like her father. At least, they were afraid of him. They obeyed him and did not deride him when his back was turned.

Amariyllis' case happened to be particularly bad because the knife that cut through her family put her father and her brother on one side of the family, and left her brother in her father's care, and after a manner, her father did take care of him. At least he was only forty miles away and could come in an hour if he were really needed. That he was really needed every day, he refused to concede. About one day a month was his limit.

On the other side this big knife had put Amariyllis in her mother's care. And the one thing was that her mother refused to care. Every day of her life the little lonely girl went down to the big bronze gates and sometimes with a dog beside her, stood and looked through the panels locked above her head, that shut her in from the world outside. She watched for cars rolling by with little girls in them, and she could see by looking in her mirror that they did not have half such

house, and taking into account the lack of the things that she was not taught, and taking into account the impersonal manner in which there was imparted to her the things she was taught, it is very easy to realize that there came times when Amariyllis clenched her fists and stuck her chin in the air and screamed at the top of her voice. But the trouble was that, as the days went on, in the absence of any one in real authority, all the helpers in the house began to think more and more about themselves and to pay less and less attention to the little girl. So months passed and it is very easy to see how the little heart in the body of Amariyllis and the small brain at the base of her skull, were getting very badly warped. Almost anything one could mention connected with home life was going just exactly the way that it should not go if a fine specimen of feminine childhood is to be evolved into a woman who is going to found a home and be able to do something for her family and her neighbors and her country, and maybe something that God up in Heaven would be pleased about as well.

Everyone in the house knew that the times when Amariyllis screamed were becoming more and more frequent, and every one in the house knew perfectly well that it was very bad indeed for Amariyllis when her little nerves grew all jangled and her heart rebelled and her brain went chaotic, when her fists gripped and she screamed and screamed until she could not scream any longer.

The helpers talked it over among themselves and said some one should write to her mother and they said some one should tell her father. They all agreed that there should be some one in the house of the child's age for her to play with. But not one of them wrote the letter, or risked losing a place by telling, or found a child to come to play, because another child meant slightly more work for them,



When lonely she would peer through the bronze gates.

tumbly silky curls as she had. Their hair was not nearly so yellow, their eyes were not so big and wide open, their cheeks were not so pretty, and their dresses were not half so fine as hers. But she had seen through the bars of that gate wonderful things happen to other fortunate little girls. Sometimes a little girl rode by with her arms around the neck of a beautiful woman and her face laid against her cheek. The woman's arms would be around the little girl and they would be smiling. Sometimes they would be romping in the car as if it didn't make a particle of difference if hats were crooked and hair ruffled and cheeks and lips sticky with kisses. Sometimes the little people would be asleep and their heads would be laid over against their mother's shoulder, and there would be robes tucked around them and arms to support them and faces to look down at them, faces all aglow and alight with the kind of smiles little children flourish and grow on.

When Amariyllis could not stand the things she saw through the gate any longer, she would slowly go up the wide walk and around the house and back to the garage. Sometimes she would play with the dogs awhile, sometimes she would ride the pony up and down the drive awhile, and at times the chauffeur would tell her a story about when he was a little boy. A few times he had played marbles with her. Sometimes she could coax the gardener to tell her stories about when he lived across the sea in a cold land where they had to work very hard to have even a few flowers and a little fruit in summer. But he would not bring his children to play in the garden while he worked. She had begged him and begged him; she had even ordered him to bring them; but before her orders stood very strict orders from her mother. He was not to carry in mumps and measles and whooping cough and things that Amariyllis thought it would be lovely to have if she could be all tucked up in bed and have a mother to hold her and put a sympathetic face against her cheek and say little murmuring things to her. She would not have minded having almost anything you could mention if it could have been mitigated only a little bit with love and individual care.

So it is very easy to understand, among the things that Amariyllis saw through the gates and learned at the stables and heard about the

and the less work they had to do for Amariyllis and the more time they had to spend on their own concerns, the better they enjoyed themselves. And after all, Amariyllis was not their child, and if her father would not come to see her more than once a month, and if her mother went away and left no plans about coming back, why should they shoulder more responsibility and work?

So it came to be the custom when Amariyllis screamed that every one walked away and left her to scream. It was not much fun screaming when there was no one to listen to her and it did not do a particle of good. So gradually Amariyllis stopped screaming and began thinking. The thoughts that worked out of her brain were far too old and too deep and too intricate for five years of childhood. She soon studied out that there was only one day and one way for her to get through the gates. If she watched her chance and found a telephone when no one heard her and called Peter and asked if she might come, and if Peter said that he was at home and that she might, then the big car came before the door at her command and Amariyllis was dressed in her loveliest clothes and rode in state to visit Peter. Sometimes she had dinner with him and did not go home until it was dark. Sometimes he allowed her to play with the new games he had. Sometimes they talked over the manner in which they lived and both of them knew that they were so lonely, and so hungry for love, and for other children to play with and for the things that all children, really in their hearts, want to do, that neither of them could find words to express exactly what they thought or what they truly felt.

Once Amariyllis said: "Peter, does Father ever take you to a circus or to a ball game?" Peter shook his head, because he was a man of few words.

Wouldn't you like just even to sit in his car while he plays polo or golf?" Peter nodded his head.

"Won't he ever take you?" Peter shook his head.

"For goodness sake!" cried Amariyllis. "Open your mouth, Peter! Open your mouth and say something or I'll begin to scream!"

"Scream if you want to," said Peter. "I don't care, I wish you would!"

(To be continued)

INVESTIGATE REPORT OF JUROR DISQUALIFICATION

INVESTIGATION ORDERED BY
JUDGE IN SNYDER-GRAY
CASE

JUSTICE SCUDDER HOLDS CON-
FERENCE BEFORE COURT
OPENS

By PAUL W. WHITE
(United Press Staff Correspondent)
Courtroom, Long Island City, N. Y., April 25. — Investigation of reports that two members of the jury might have become disqualified for service in the trial of Ruth Brown Snyder and Henry Judd Gray for the murder of Albert Snyder, was made today by Justice Scudder, presiding in the case.

Opening of court was delayed while Justice Scudder called opposing attorneys, two jurors and a newspaper reporter into chambers to discuss the situation with them.

The reports under investigation were that one juror and his wife had been guests at a theater party Saturday night and that during the performance the Snyder trial was a matter referred to from the stage.

Another juror's wife was alleged to have made remarks which, attorneys said, might if true, be considered prejudicial.

RADIO PROGRAMS

Today

WCCO (416)

- 5:15 p. m.—Children's hour—Mrs. R. G. Cargill.
- 5:45 p. m.—Livestock market summary.
- 5:55 p. m.—Summary market report, road conditions bulletin and baseball scores.
- 6:30 p. m.—New York program—Orchestra.
- 7:00 p. m.—New York program—Address by President Coolidge to the United Press associations.
- 8:00 p. m.—University of Minnesota program.
- 9:00 p. m.—Musical program.
- 10:00 p. m.—Weather report; The Collegians with Trafficante, singing accordionist.
- 11:00 p. m.—Dance program—Orchestra.
- 11:45 p. m.—Organ recital—Leonard Leigh.

Five Best Features

- Copyright 1927 by United Press
- WEAF Hookup and WJZ Hookup, 7 p. m.—United Press associations' twentieth anniversary dinner, Karl A. Bickett presiding; principal address by President Coolidge; music by U. S. Military Academy band.
- WEAF Hookup, 8:20 p. m.—Society's club annual dinner; entertainment by Roxy and his gang.
- WSB, Atlanta (438), 8 p. m.—Songs of the civil war period.
- WEAF Hookup, 5:30 p. m.—Masakani's opera, "L'Amico Fritz," WEAF Grand Opera Co.
- WCCO, Minneapolis-St. Paul (416), 8 p. m.—University of Minnesota program.

Tuesday

WCCO (416)

- 8:45 a. m.—Market reports.
- 9:30 a. m.—Program for the day.
- 9:35 a. m.—News bulletin.
- 9:45 a. m.—Weather and market reports.
- 10:30 a. m.—Market reports.
- 12:00 p. m.—Farm hour—Trio and farm flashes.
- 12:45 p. m.—Old style entertainers.
- 1:00 p. m.—Weather and market reports.
- 2:00 p. m.—Market reports.
- 2:05 p. m.—Woman's hour—Women's Republican club, St. Paul.
- 2:30 p. m.—Talk for Better Homes week.
- 4:00 p. m.—Baseball scores; readers' club.
- 4:30 p. m.—"Legislative Dialogues"—Minnesota League of Women Voters.
- 5:15 p. m.—Children's hour—Gertrude O'Neill Ganley.
- 5:45 p. m.—Livestock market summary.
- 5:55 p. m.—Summary market report, road conditions bulletin and baseball scores.
- 7:00 p. m.—New York program.
- 7:00-8:00—Musical and dramatic hour.
- 8:00-8:30—Don Amazo program.
- 8:30 p. m.—Musical program.
- 10:00 p. m.—Weather report.

Five Best Features

- Copyright 1927 by United Press
- WJZ Hookup (WJZ, WBZ, KDKA, KYW), 7 p. m.—Foreign Policy association dinner with Rt. Hon. Ramsey MacDonald, former prime minister of Great Britain.
- WEAF Hookup (16 stations), 7 p. m.—Eveready hour.
- WBAL, Baltimore (246), 9 p. m.—Baltimore Municipal band.
- WCX, Detroit (517), 9 p. m.—Red Apple club.
- CKCL, Toronto (357), 8 p. m.—Organ recital.

So Many Die Young

Thinking may lengthen life, as a prominent medical authority assures us, which makes a precarious outlook for the man who has little to think with, or never learned to use what he has.

What a Chicken Will Buy



The "chicken dollar" of the farmer, or the farmer's wife, is worth more than 100 cents when exchanged for most products according to the Sears-Roebuck Agricultural Foundation. The money that a five-pound hen or a four-pound spring chicken brought at the prices which have prevailed in the past year would pay for a larger quantity of staple articles of food which farmers buy than in 1913. Likewise, it would buy more clothing at prevailing prices than in 1913. In other words, the exchange value of a chicken, or its value in trade, was greater than pre-war.

In 1913, chickens brought farmers an average of 11.9 cents a pound. In the past year, they brought an average of 21.9 cents a pound, an increase of 84 per cent. This is more than the increase in prices of staple foods, the average cost of which at retail has been about 61 per cent above 1913. Clothing has cost 77 per cent more than in 1913.

Owing to the prosperity of city people in the past few years, they have been able to indulge their taste for the finer and better-flavored foods, such as poultry. Apparently, this is the reason for the fact that chickens have brought farmers so much more than pre-war prices. However, city wages have advanced more than chicken prices, so that the average hourly or daily wage of urban residents would buy more chicken than in 1913. Retail prices for hens in the principal cities averaged 82 per cent higher than in 1913 while wages of factory workers have been about 130 per cent above pre-war.

Average consumption in terms of dressed chicken is placed at 23 pounds per family in the cities. On the basis of retail prices prevailing in the past year, the average amount of chicken purchased per family would have cost \$8.92.

Prices paid to farmers for chickens have shown a proportionately greater rise over pre-war values than eggs, butter, hogs, beef cattle or calves, but less than lambs. The average price of 21.9 cents a pound received for chickens in 1926 compares with 11.8 cents for hogs, 6.5 cents for beef cattle, 9.6 cents for veal calves, and 11.6 cents for lambs.

LIVESTOCK, PRODUCE AND GRAIN MARKETS

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

Chicago, April 25.—(By Department of Agriculture)—CATTLE—Receipts, 17,000. Killing classes steady to weak; bulls and vealers steady; better grade light and practically all grades weighty steers strong; light steers and yearlings predominating; strictly choice 1618 lb averages \$14; several loads \$13@13.25; spots \$12.50 down; too many light medium to good yearlings in run; vealers around \$8.50; shipper kinds \$7.50@10.50.

SHEEP—Receipts, 14,000. Market: Fat lambs opening very slow; few early sales about steady with Friday; choice 83 lb clipped lambs \$15.50; package of good to choice 112 lb clipper \$14; bulk clipped lambs \$14.50@15; good to choice medium weight woolled lambs held around \$16.50; three doubles California spring lambs unsold; sheep weak; few good clipped ewes \$7.50.

HOGS—(Soft or oily hogs and roasting pigs excluded)—Receipts, 41,000. Market slow, steady, 10c lower. Heavy-weight (250-350 lbs) \$10@10.40; medium weight (200-250 lbs) \$10.25@10.65; light weight (160-200 lbs) \$10.30@10.75; light light (130-160 lbs) \$10.25@10.75; packing sows, smooth and rough, \$9@9.60; slaughter pigs (90-130 lbs) \$9.60@10.50.

Slaughter Cattle and Calves—Steers (1500 lbs up) \$11@13.75. Steers (1100-1500 lbs) choice \$11.75@13.75; good \$10.35@12.75; medium \$9.25@10.75. Steers (1100 lbs down) choice \$11.25@12.75; good \$10@11.50; medium \$9.50@10.35; common \$7.75@9.25. Light yearling steers and heifers, good and choice (850 lbs down) \$9@10.75; common and medium (all weights) \$6.75@8.50. Cows, good and choice, \$6.75@9; common and medium, \$5.50@6.75; canners and cutters, \$4.50@5.75. Vealers, cull to choice, \$7@8.75. Feeder and stocker steers, common to choice, \$5.50@12.50.

Slaughter Sheep and Lambs—Lambs, light and handyweight (84 lbs down) \$13.25@15.50; cull and common (all weights) \$10.50@13.25. Ewes, common to choice, \$5.50@8.50; canners and cutters, \$2.25@5.50. Feeding lambs, range stock, medium to choice, full woolled, \$12@13.75.

SOUTH ST. PAUL LIVESTOCK
South St. Paul, April 25.—(By Department of Agriculture)—HOGS—Receipts, 10,000. Market weak to 25c lower; pigs 50c lower. Quotations: 250-350 lbs, \$9.50@9.85; 200-250 lbs, \$9.75@10.15; 160-200 lbs, \$10.10@10.25; 130-160 lbs, \$10.25@10.75; 90-130 lbs, \$10.75@11.50; packing sows, \$8.50@9. CATTLE—Receipts, 3,700. Market: Slow; weak to lower on all classes. Calves, receipts, 3,100. Market: Vealers 25c or more lower. Bulk quotations: Beef steers, \$9@10; beef cows, \$6@7.25; low cutter and cutter cows, \$4.50@5.50; vealers, \$8; stock and feeder steers, \$6.50@8.

SHEEP—Receipts, 2,000. Market: Lambs steady to weak; sheep 50c or more lower.

CHICAGO PRODUCE MARKET

BUTTER—Creamery: Extras, 46¢; 47¢; standards, 47¢. Dairy: Firsts, 44¢@45¢; seconds, 42¢@43¢.

EGGS—Ordinaries, 22¢; extras, 24¢@24½¢; firsts, 23¢@23½¢; seconds, 21¢.

CHEESE—Twins, 22½¢; Young Americas, 23¢.

LIVE POULTRY—Fowls, heavy, 28¢. Ducks, 32¢. Geese, 17¢@18¢. Turkeys, 30¢. Roosters, 15¢.

POTATOES—Arrivals, old 79, new

15; on track, old 217, new 55; in transit, 713. Wisconsin sacked Round Whites, \$1.95@2.10; mostly around \$2.05. Idaho sacked Russets, \$3@3.15. Texas sacked Bliss Triumphs, \$3.75@4.

ST. PAUL PRODUCE MARKET

BUTTERPAT—Per lb., 53¢@54¢.

MINNEAPOLIS CLOSING CASH PRICES

SPRING WHEAT—No. 1 Dark Northern, \$1.35½@1.43½; No. 1 Dark Northern, to arrive, \$1.34½. No. 1 Northern, \$1.34½@1.36½; No. 1 Northern, to arrive, \$1.33½. No. 2 Dark Northern, \$1.33½@1.41½. No. 2 Northern, \$1.32½@1.34½. No. 3 Dark Northern, \$1.28½@1.38½. No. 3 Northern, \$1.27½@1.31½.

CORN—No. 2 Yellow, 75½¢@76½¢. No. 3 Yellow, 72½¢@73½¢. No. 3 Yellow, to arrive, 70½¢. No. 4 Yellow, 69½¢@71½¢. No. 5 Yellow, 65½¢@67½¢. No. 3 Mixed, 69½¢@70½¢. No. 4 Mixed, 66½¢@68½¢. No. 5 Mixed, 62½¢@64½¢.

OATS—No. 2 White, 44½¢@46½¢. No. 3 White, 43½¢@44½¢. No. 3 White, to arrive, 42½¢. No. 4 White, 39½¢@42½¢.

BARLEY—Choice to fancy, 77¢@80¢; medium to good, 69¢@76¢; lower grades, 62¢@68¢.

RYE—No. 2, 97¢@1.01½. No. 2, to arrive, 97¢.

FLAXSEED—No. 1, \$2.17½@2.28½. No. 1, to arrive, \$2.17½@2.24½.

Constance Talmadge Has Colorful Role in "Venus of Venice" at Lyceum

Those fans who still harbor a sneaking suspicion that the life of a motion picture star is one of luxury and leisure, without particular responsibility or need of exertion, are finding the final contradictions of the theory at the Lyceum theatre where Constance Talmadge's most recent comedy drama, "Venus of Venice," is now playing.

MICKIE SAYS—

SPEAKING OF STORIES OF SUCCESS, DID YOU EVER HEAR OF THE MAN WHO DID NOT BELIEVE IN ADVERTISING? HE BORROWED \$100 TO GO INTO BUSINESS WITH, WORKED HARD FOR FIVE YEARS AND DIED OWING \$1,000,000



Extreme Temperatures

Furnace Creek ranch, in Death valley, California, is the hottest known inhabited spot on the globe. A government thermometer there registered 134 degrees in the shade. The coldest recorded locality is in northern Siberia, where the mercury drops to 90 degrees below zero.

Dispatch Want Ads

PRICE—One cent a word for each insertion

New Spring Household Furniture

Would be easier to buy, if you could turn some of your old pieces into cash, wouldn't it? You may be tired of this or that piece of furniture for it may be this or that piece that mars the perfect harmony of your furnishings.

Sell it through a Daily Dispatch Want Ad, and you will have a neat little sum towards the purchase of the wanted articles.

Courteous want ad takers await your call at

74

The Brainerd Daily Dispatch

HELP WANTED

SALESMAN WANTED—None other than steady, reliable man need apply. Experience not essential. See Mr. O'Laughlin, 622 Front St. 8627-271tf

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—5 room house, 114 3rd Ave. N. E. 8355-256; 1360dp

FOR SALE—Partly modern house. Call 237-W. 8631-273tf

PLYMOUTH rock setting eggs for sale. 1618 Oak street East. 8643-27412

FOR SALE—Motor boat in first class condition, equipped with 2 cylinders, 4 cycle boat engine, and auto folding top. A bargain. Call 1197-J. 8642-274tf

FOR SALE—Dahlia bulbs, 75c doz., assorted colors. Mrs. Henry Roberts. Phone 552-W. 8660-275tf

FOR SALE—Bargains in used machines, Singers, Whites, Domestic. The Singer Store. 8648-275tf

FOR SALE—Four room all modern house. Fine location. B. W. Orne. 8647-276tf

FOR SALE—House and lot at 495 South 9th street. Inquire from 6 p. m. to 7 p. m. 8653-2756p

FOR SALE—1922 Buick touring car, 6 cylinders. Price \$250. Phone 549-J. 8651-2753

FOR SALE—Homes with large garden lots. Underpriced payments, \$10 monthly. Nettleton, 502 Laurel St. 8645-27413

FOR SALE—A span of 4 year old horses. Call at Gull Lake Hotel. S. A. Riches. Phone 49-F-21. 8634-27412

FOR SALE—Progressive everbearing strawberry plants, \$1.50 per hundred. Wm. E. Meyer, 709 6th Ave. N. E. 8658-2756p

FOR SALE CHEAP—One new \$250 National cash register; one new \$75 steel filing cabinet; one new \$30 transfer case; one new \$100 typewriter. Half price for cash only. Address Dispatch 708 if interested. 8632-27318

FOR SALE—Baby chicks postpaid. 100 per cent delivery guaranteed. Leghorns, Anconas 13c; Barred, Bf. Rocks, Reds, Minorcas 15c; Wyandottes, Bf. Orpingtons, Wh. Rocks 16c; Wh. Orpingtons, Brahmas 17c; assorted 11c. Bopp Hatchery, Ferguson Falls, Minn. 8454-255126

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Garage, 717 7th Street. 8487-269tf

FOR RENT—Garage, 521 North 9th. Phone 790-J. 8484-269tf

FOR RENT—Rooms in modern house. Inquire 1423 Oak St., S. E. 8602-270tf

FOR RENT—Modern house, May 1st. Phone 793-W. 8480-269tf

FOR RENT—Modern upper duplex, 313 North 10th. 8469-261tf

FOR RENT—Garage. Phone 671-J. 8392-259tf

FOR RENT—Furnished room, Slipp Block, Flat 1. 8428-268tf

FOR RENT—Furnished sleeping or light housekeeping rooms. Phone 438. 8650-275tf

FOR RENT—Modern lower duplex, May 1st, 313 North 10th. 8410-261tf

FOR RENT—9 room modern house partly furnished at 919 Main. Inquire at 218 N. 10th St. 8348-255tf

FOR RENT—Two furnished housekeeping rooms. E. A. Page, jeweler 8447-265tf

FOR RENT—Suite of office rooms in Lyceum building. See W. R. Hiller, manager. 8061-223tf

SUPPOSE you had an ad. ever no larger than this. Don't you think people would read it? You did.

GOOD rooms at National Hotel by day or week. Prices reasonable. 6031-308tf

FOR RENT—Four rooms partly modern, garage. Apply 1402 E. Pine. 8656-27513

FOR RENT—1624 8th Ave. N. E., \$6; 1309 Lake Ave. N. E., house, barn, acre ground, \$12. Housekeeping rooms, close in cheap. Nettleton, 502 Laurel street. 8644-27413

FOR RENT—Attractive apartments, steam heated, electric lighted, with gas and bath. Also desirable store, centrally located. Gould-Gray Co. Phone 1. 2058-220tf

FOR RENT OR EXCHANGE—My 80 acre farm 4½ miles N. W. of Brainerd. Machinery and considerable furniture. Drop card at once. J. W. Hillard, Gen. Del. 8654-2751p

MISCELLANEOUS

FOR wood sawing and hauling ashes, phone 31-F-3. 8390-259126p

WILL store piano for use of same. Phone 1108-R



GENE STRATTON-PORTERS
The MAGIC GARDEN
Copyrighted, 1927, Gene Stratton-Porter, Inc.
Copyrighted, 1926-27, by the McCall Co.
Published by courtesy of Film Booking Offices of America (F. B. O.)
From the famous photoplay, "The Magic Garden."

THE STORY SO FAR
Marital troubles break up the Minton home, and after the divorce Amariyllis is given to her mother and Peter to his father. Neither of them are happy. The mother leaves for abroad, and the father finds little time to give to the boy. They know no companions but servants, though Peter does not get on with his friend. Amariyllis learns to forget her mother, and hears from the servants that her father was not to blame, as he received no encouragement at home.

Amariyllis knew, because of what she had heard the helpers say, that her father had never had any encouragement to do anything except keep away from home. No one in the whole house liked her mother, and every one did like her father. At least, they were afraid of him. They obeyed him and did not deride him when his back was turned.

Amariyllis' case happened to be particularly bad because the big knife that cut through her family put her father and her brother on one side of the family, and left her brother in her father's care, and after a manner, her father did take care of him. At least he was only forty miles away and could come in an hour if he were really needed. That he was really needed every day, he refused to concede. About one day a month was his limit.

On the other side this big knife had put Amariyllis in her mother's care. And the one thing was that her mother refused to care. Every day of her life the little lonely girl went down to the big bronze gates and sometimes with a dog beside her, stood and looked through the panels locked above her head, that shut her in from the world outside. She watched for cars rolling by with little girls in them, and she could see by looking in her mirror that they did not have half such



When lonely she would peer through the bronze gates.

tumbly silky curls as she had. Their hair was not nearly so yellow, their eyes were not so big and wide open, their cheeks were not so pretty, and their dresses were not half so fine as hers. But she had seen through the bars of that gate wonderful things happen to other fortunate little girls. Sometimes a little girl rode by with her arms around the neck of a beautiful woman and her face laid against her cheek. The woman's arms would be around the little girl and they would be smiling. Sometimes they would be romping in the car as if it didn't make a particle of difference if hats were crooked and hair ruffled and cheeks and lips sticky with kisses. Sometimes the little people would be asleep and their heads would be laid over against their mother's shoulder, and there would be robes tucked around them and arms to support them and faces to look down at them, faces all aglow and alight with the kind of smiles little children flourish and grow on.

When Amariyllis could not stand the things she saw through the gate any longer, she would elowly go up the wide walk and around the house and back to the garage. Sometimes she would play with the dogs awhile, sometimes she would ride the pony up and down the drive awhile, and at times the chauffeur would tell her a story about when he was a little boy. A few times he had played marbles with her. Sometimes she could coax the gardener to tell her stories about when he lived across the sea in a cold land where they had to work very hard to have even a few flowers and a little fruit in summer. But he would not bring his children to play in the garden while he worked. She had begged him and begged him; she had even ordered him to bring them; but before her orders stood very strict orders from her mother. He was not to carry in mumps and measles and whooping cough and things that Amariyllis thought it would be lovely to have if she could be all tucked up in bed and have a mother to hold her and put a sympathetic face against her cheek and say little murmury things to her. She would not have minded having almost anything you could mention if it could have been mitigated only a little bit with love and individual care.

So it is very easy to understand, among the things that Amariyllis saw through the gates and learned at the stables and heard about the house, and taking into account the lack of the things that she was not taught, and taking into account the imperfect manner in which there was imparted to her the things she was taught, it is very easy to realize that there came times when Amariyllis clenched her fists and stuck her chin in the air and screamed at the top of her voice. But the trouble was that, as the days went on, in the absence of any one in real authority, all the helpers in the house began to think more and more about themselves and to pay less and less attention to the little girl. So months passed and it is very easy to see how the little heart in the body of Amariyllis and the small brain at the base of her skull, were getting very badly warped. Almost anything one could mention connected with home life was going just exactly the way that it should not go if a fine specimen of feminine childhood is to be evolved into a woman who is going to found a home and be able to do something for her family and her neighbors and her country, and maybe something that God up in Heaven would be pleased about as well.

Everyone in the house knew that the times when Amariyllis screamed were becoming more and more frequent, and every one in the house knew perfectly well that it was very bad indeed for Amariyllis when her little nerves grew all jangled and her heart rebelled and her brain went chaotic, when her fists gripped and she screamed and screamed until she could not scream any longer. The helpers talked it over among themselves and said some one should write to her mother and they said some one should tell her father. They all agreed that there should be some one in the house of the child's age for her to play with. But not one of them wrote the letter, or risked losing a place by telling, or found a child to come to play, because another child meant slightly more work for them,

(To be continued)

INVESTIGATE REPORT OF JUROR DISQUALIFICATION

INVESTIGATION ORDERED BY
JUDGE IN SNYDER-GRAY
CASE

JUSTICE SCUDDER HOLDS CON-
FERENCE BEFORE COURT
OPENS

By PAUL W. WHITE
(United Press Staff Correspondent)
Courtroom, Long Island City, N. Y., April 25. — Investigation of reports that two members of the jury might have become disqualified for service in the trial of Ruth Brown Snyder and Henry Judd Gray for the murder of Albert Snyder, was made today by Justice Scudder, presiding in the case.

Opening of court was delayed while Justice Scudder called opposing attorneys, two jurors and a newspaper reporter into chambers to discuss the situation with them.

The reports under investigation were that one juror and his wife had been guests at a theater party Saturday night and that during the performance the Snyder trial was a matter referred to from the stage.

Another juror's wife was alleged to have made remarks which, attorneys said, might if true, be considered prejudicial.

RADIO PROGRAMS

Today
WCCO (416)

- 5:15 p. m.—Children's hour—Mrs. R. G. Cargill.
- 5:45 p. m.—Livestock market summary.
- 5:55 p. m.—Summary market report, road conditions bulletin and baseball scores.
- 6:30 p. m.—New York program—Orchestra.
- 7:00 p. m.—New York program—Address by President Coolidge to the United Press associations.
- 8:00 p. m.—University of Minnesota program.
- 9:00 p. m.—Musical program.
- 10:00 p. m.—Weather report; The Collegians with Trafficante, singing accordionist.
- 11:00 p. m.—Dance program—Orchestra.
- 11:45 p. m.—Organ recital—Leonard Leigh.

Five Best Features

Copyright 1927 by United Press
WEAF Hookup and WJZ Hookup, 7 p. m.—United Press associations' twentieth anniversary dinner, Karl A. Bickel presiding; principal address by President Coolidge; music by U. S. Military Academy band.

WEAF Hookup, 8:20 p. m.—Society's club annual dinner (entertainment by Roxy and his gang).

WSB, Atlanta (438), 8 p. m.—Songs of the civil war period.

WEAF Hookup, 5:30 p. m.—Mas-sachusetts opera, "L'Amico Fritz," WEAF Grand Opera Co.

WCCO, Minneapolis-St. Paul (416), 8 p. m.—University of Minnesota program.

Tuesday WCCO (416)

- 8:45 a. m.—Market reports.
- 9:30 a. m.—Program for the day.
- 9:35 a. m.—News bulletin.
- 9:45 a. m.—Weather and market reports.
- 10:30 a. m.—Market reports.
- 12:00 p. m.—Farm hour—Trio and farm flashes.
- 12:45 p. m.—Old style entertainers.
- 1:00 p. m.—Weather and market reports.
- 2:00 p. m.—Market reports.
- 2:05 p. m.—Woman's hour—Women's Republican club, St. Paul.
- 2:30 p. m.—Talk for Better Homes week.
- 4:00 p. m.—Baseball scores; readers' club.
- 4:30 p. m.—"Legislative Dialogues"—Minnesota League of Women Voters.
- 5:15 p. m.—Children's hour—Gertrude O'Neill Ganley.
- 5:45 p. m.—Livestock market summary.
- 5:55 p. m.—Summary market report, road conditions bulletin and baseball scores.
- 7:00 p. m.—New York program.
- 7:00-8:00—Musical and dramatic hour.
- 8:00-8:30—Don Amazeo program.
- 8:30 p. m.—Musical program.
- 10:00 p. m.—Weather report.

Five Best Features

Copyright 1927 by United Press
WJZ Hookup (WJZ, WBZ, KDKA, KYW), 7 p. m.—Foreign Policy association dinner with Rt. Hon. Ramsey McDonald, former prime minister of Great Britain.

WEAF Hookup (16 stations), 7 p. m.—Eveready hour.

WBAL, Baltimore (246), 9 p. m.—Baltimore Municipal band.

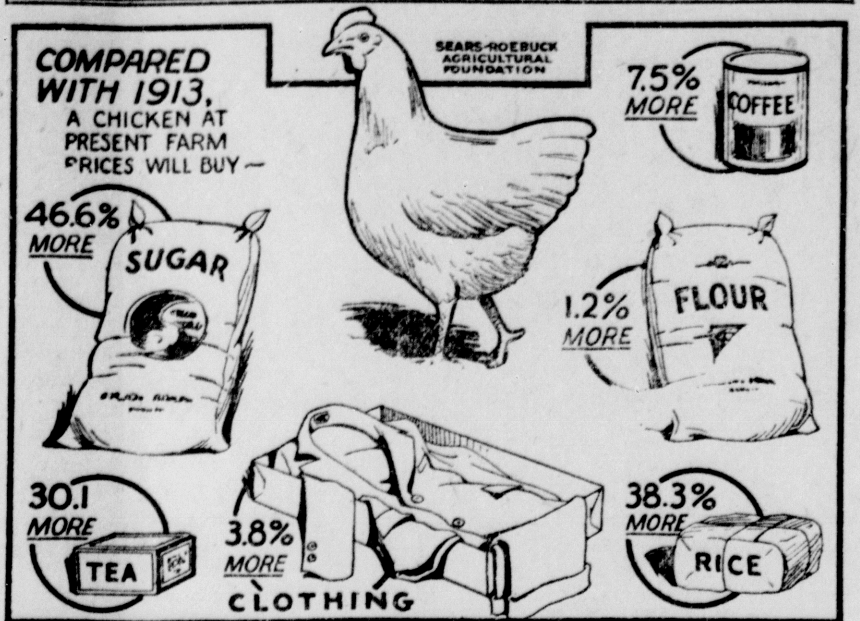
WCX, Detroit (517), 8 p. m.—Red Apple club.

CKL, Toronto (357), 8 p. m.—Organ recital.

So Many Die Young

Thinking may lengthen life, as a prominent medical authority assures us, which makes a precarious outlook for the man who has little to think with, or never learned to use what he has.

What a Chicken Will Buy



The "chicken dollar" of the farmer, or the farmer's wife, is worth more than 100 cents when exchanged for most products according to the Sears-Roebuck Agricultural Foundation. The money that a five-pound hen or a four-pound spring chicken brought at the prices which have prevailed in the past year would pay for a larger quantity of staple articles of food which farmers buy than in 1913. Likewise, it would buy more clothing at prevailing prices than in 1913. In other words, the exchange value of a chicken, or its value in trade, was greater than pre-war.

In 1913, chickens brought farmers an average of 11.5 cents a pound. In the past year, they brought an average of 21.9 cents a pound, an increase of 84 per cent. This is more than the increase in prices of staple foods, the average cost of which at retail has been about 61 per cent above 1913. Clothing has cost 77 per cent more than in 1913. The average price of the prosperity of city people in the past few years, they have been able to indulge their taste for the finer and better-flavored foods, such as poultry. Apparently, this is the reason for the fact that chickens have brought farmers so much more than pre-war prices. However, city wages have advanced more than chicken prices, so that the average hourly or daily wage of urban residents would buy more chicken than in 1913. Retail prices for hens in the principal cities averaged 82 per cent higher than in 1913 while wages of factory workers have been about 130 per cent above pre-war.

Average consumption in terms of dressed chicken is placed at 23 pounds per family in the cities. On the basis of retail prices prevailing in the past year, the average amount of chicken purchased per family would have cost \$8.92. Prices paid to farmers for chickens have shown a proportionately greater rise over pre-war values than eggs, butter, hogs, beef cattle or calves, but less than lambs. The average price of 21.9 cents a pound received for chickens in 1926 compares with 11.8 cents for hogs, 6.5 cents for beef cattle, 9.6 cents for veal calves, and 11.6 cents for lambs.

LIVESTOCK, PRODUCE AND GRAIN MARKETS

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

Chicago, April 25.—(By Department of Agriculture)—CATTLE—Receipts, 17,000. Killing classes steady to weak; bulls and vealers steady; better grade light and practically all grades weighty steers strong; light steers and yearlings predominating; strictly choice 1618 lbs averages \$14; several loads \$13 to \$12.50; spots \$12.50 down; too many light medium to good yearlings in run; vealers around \$8.50; shipper kinds \$7.50 to \$10.50.

SHEEP—Receipts, 14,000. Market: Fat lambs opening very slow; few early sales about steady with Friday; choice 82 lb clipped lambs \$15.50; package of good to choice 112 lb clipper \$14; bulk clipped lambs \$14.50 to \$15; good to choice medium weight woolled lambs held around \$16.50; three doubles California spring lambs unsold; sheep weak; few good clipped ewes \$7.50.

HOGS—(Soft or oily hogs and roasting pigs excluded)—Receipts, 41,000. Market slow, steady, 10c lower. Heavy weight (250-350 lbs) \$10 to \$10.40; medium weight (200-250 lbs) \$10.25 to \$10.65; lightweight (160-200 lbs) \$10.30 to \$10.75; light light (130-160 lbs) \$10.25 to \$10.75; packing sows, smooth and rough, \$9 to \$9.50; slaughter pigs (90-130 lbs) \$9.60 to \$10.50.

Slaughter Cattle and Calves—Steers (1500 lbs up) \$11 to \$13.75. Steers (1100-1500 lbs) choice \$11.75 to \$13.75; good \$10.35 to \$12.75; medium \$9.25 to \$10.75. Steers (1100 lbs down) choice \$11.25 to \$12.75; good \$10 to \$11.50; medium \$9.50 to \$10.35; common \$7.75 to \$9.25. Light yearling steers and heifers, good and choice (850 lbs down) \$9 to \$10.75; common and medium (all weights) \$6.75 to \$8.50. Cows, good and choice, \$6.75 to \$9; common and medium, \$5.50 to \$7.75. Calves, medium to choice, \$4.50 to \$7.75. Vealers, cull to choice, \$7 to \$8.75. Feeder and stocker steers, common to choice, \$5.50 to \$12.50.

Slaughter Sheep and Lambs—Lambs, light and handyweight (84 lbs down) \$13.25 to \$15.50; cull and common (all weights) \$10.50 to \$13.25. Ewes, common to choice, \$5.50 to \$8.50; canners and cutters, \$2.25 to \$5.50. Feeding lambs, range stock, medium to choice, full woolled, \$12 to \$13.75.

SOUTH ST. PAUL LIVESTOCK

South St. Paul, April 25.—(By Department of Agriculture)—HOGS—Receipts, 10,000. Market weak to 25c lower; pigs 50c lower. Quotations: 250-350 lbs, \$9.50 to \$9.85; 200-250 lbs, \$9.75 to \$10.15; 160-200 lbs, \$10.10 to \$10.25; 130-160 lbs, \$10.25 to \$10.75; 90-130 lbs, \$10.75 to \$11.50; packing sows, \$8.50 to \$9.75. CATTLE—Receipts, 3,700. Market: Slow; weak to lower on all classes. Calves, receipts, 3,100. Market: Vealers 25c or more lower. Bulk quotations: Beef steers, \$9 to \$10; beef cows, \$6 to \$7.25; low cutter and cutter cows, \$4.50 to \$5.50; vealers, \$8; stock and feeder steers, \$6.50 to \$8. SHEEP—Receipts, 2,000. Market: Lambs steady to weak; sheep 50c or more lower.

MINNEAPOLIS CLOSING CASH PRICES

SPRING WHEAT—No. 1 Dark Northern, \$1.35 1/4 to \$1.43 1/4; No. 1 Dark Northern, \$1.34 1/4 to \$1.36 1/4; No. 1 Northern, \$1.34 1/4 to \$1.36 1/4; No. 1 Northern, to arrive, \$1.33 1/4. No. 2 Dark Northern, \$1.33 1/4 to \$1.41 1/4. No. 2 Northern, \$1.32 1/4 to \$1.34 1/4. No. 3 Dark Northern, \$1.28 1/4 to \$1.38 1/4. No. 3 Northern, \$1.27 1/4 to \$1.31 1/4. CORN—No. 2 Yellow, 75 1/2 to 76 1/2 c. No. 3 Yellow, 72 1/2 to 73 1/2 c. No. 3 Yellow, to arrive, 70 1/2 c. No. 4 Yellow, 69 1/2 to 71 1/2 c. No. 5 Yellow, 65 1/2 to 67 1/2 c. No. 3 Mixed, 69 1/2 to 70 1/2 c. No. 4 Mixed, 68 1/2 to 69 1/2 c. No. 5 Mixed, 62 1/2 to 64 1/2 c. OATS—No. 2 White, 44 1/2 to 46 1/2 c. No. 3 White, 43 1/2 to 44 1/2 c. No. 3 White, to arrive, 42 1/2 c. No. 4 White, 39 1/2 to 42 1/2 c. BARLEY—Choice to fancy, 77 to 80 c; medium to good, 69 to 75 c; lower grades, 62 to 68 c. RYE—No. 2, 97 1/2 c to \$1.01 1/4; No. 2, to arrive, 97 1/2 c. FLAXSEED—No. 1, \$2.17 1/2 to \$2.28 1/2; No. 1, to arrive, \$2.17 1/2 to \$2.24 1/2.

ST. PAUL PRODUCE MARKET

BUTTER—Per lb., 53 to 54 c.

CONSTANCE TALMADGE HAS COLORFUL ROLE IN "VENUS OF VENICE" AT LYCEUM

Those fans who still harbor a sneaking suspicion that the life of a motion picture star is one of luxury and leisure, without particular responsibility or need of exertion, are finding the final contradictions of the theory at the Lyceum theatre where Constance Talmadge's most recent comedy drama, "Venus of Venice," is now playing.

MICKIE SAYS—

SPEAKING OF STORIES OF SUCCESS, DID YOU EVER HEAR OF THE MAN WHO DID NOT BELIEVE IN ADVERTISING? HE BORROWED \$100 TO GO INTO BUSINESS WITH, WORKED HARD FOR FIVE YEARS AND DIED OWING \$1,000,000

Extreme Temperatures

Furnace Creek ranch, in Death valley, California, is the hottest known inhabited spot on the globe. A government thermometer there registered 134 degrees in the shade. The coldest recorded locality is in northern Siberia, where the mercury drops to 90 degrees below zero.

Dispatch Want Ads

PRICE—One cent a word for each insertion

New Spring Household Furniture

Would be easier to buy, if you could turn some of your old pieces into cash, wouldn't it? You may be tired of this or that piece of furniture for it may be this or that piece that mars the perfect harmony of your furnishings. Sell it through a Daily Dispatch Want Ad, and you will have a neat little sum towards the purchase of the wanted articles.

Courteous want ad takers await your call at

74 The Brainerd Daily Dispatch

HELP WANTED

SALESMAN WANTED—None other than steady, reliable man need apply. Experience not essential. See Mr. O'Laughlin, 622 Front St. 8627-2711f

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—5 room house, 114 3rd Ave. N. E. 8355-256; 13eodp
FOR SALE—Partly modern house, Call 237-W. 8631-2731f
PLYMOUTH rock setting eggs for sale, 1618 Oak street East. 8643-27412
FOR SALE—Motor boat in first class condition, equipped with 2 cylinders, 4 cycle boat engine, and auto folding top. A bargain. Call 1197-J. 8642-2741f

FOR SALE—Dahlia bulbs, 75c doz., assorted colors. Mrs. Henry Roberts, Phone 552-W. 8660-27515

FOR SALE—Bargains in used machines, Singers, Whites, Domestic, The Singer Store. 8648-2751f

FOR SALE—Four room all modern house, Fine location, B. W. Orne. 8647-2751f

FOR SALE—House and lot at 405 South 9th street. Inquire from 6 p. m. to 7 p. m. 8653-27516p

FOR SALE—1922 Buick touring car, 6 cylinders, Price \$250. Phone 549-J. 8651-27513

FOR SALE—Homes with large garden lots. Underpriced payments, \$10 monthly. Nettleton, 502 Laurel St. 8645-27413

FOR SALE—A span of 4 year old horses, Call at Gull Lake Hotel, S. A. Riches, Phone 49-F-21. 8634-27412

FOR SALE—Progressive everbearing strawberry plants, \$1.50 per hundred. Wm. E. Meyer, 709 6th Ave. N. E. 8658-27516p

FOR SALE CHEAP—One new \$250 National cash register; one new \$75 steel filing cabinet; one new \$30 transfer case; one new \$100 typewriter. Half price for cash only. Address Dispatch 708 if interested. 8632-27318

BABY CHICKS

Baby chicks postpaid, 100 per cent delivery guaranteed. Leghorns, Anconas 13c; Barred, Bf. Rocks, Reds, Minorcas 15c; Wyandottes, Bf. Orpingtons, Wh. Rocks 16c; Wh. Orpingtons, Brahmas 17c; assorted 11c. Bopp Hatchery, Ferguson Falls, Minn. 8454-255126

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Garage, 717 South 7th Street. 8487-2691f
FOR RENT—Garage, 521 North 9th. Phone 790-J. 8484-2691f
FOR RENT—Rooms in modern house. Inquire 1423 Oak St., S. E. 8602-2701f
FOR RENT—Modern house, May 1st. Phone 793-W. 8480-2691f
FOR RENT—Modern upper duplex, 313 North 10th. 8409-2611f
FOR RENT—Garage, Phone 671-J. 8392-2591f
FOR RENT—Furnished room, Slipp Block, Flat 1. 8428-2681f
FOR RENT—Furnished sleeping or light housekeeping rooms. Phone 438. 8650-2751f
FOR RENT—Modern lower duplex, May 1st, 313 North 10th. 8410-2611f
FOR RENT—9 room modern house partly furnished at 919 Main. Inquire at 218 N. 10th St. 8348-2551f
FOR RENT—Two furnished housekeeping rooms, E. A. Page, jeweler. 8447-2651f
FOR RENT—Suite of office rooms in Lyceum building. See W. R. Hiller, manager. 8061-2231f

WANTED

FOR wood sawing and hauling ashes, phone 31-F-3. 8390-259126p
WILL store piano for use of same. Phone 1108-R. 8659-27513
LAWN MOWERS repaired and sharpened, 324 South 7th St. 8628-27313p
LOST—Boy's silver watch in Gregory Park Sunday. Reward. Finder call 582. 8649-27512
EXPERIENCED cook wishes position. Address A-60 Dispatch. 8646-27513p
WANTED TO RENT—Unfurnished house or apartment in good neighborhood. Phone Miss Archer 620. 8657-27513
WANTED—To rent garage space, Southeast Brainerd, for one car. Call 964-R after 6 p. m. 8641-27412
LOST—Hand painted scarf, Saturday night in Elks Home. Return to Dispatch for reward. 8655-27513
FOUND—License plate No. A 147-268. Owner may have same by paying for this ad. Call at Dispatch. 8652-27511
TWO girls wish positions as waitresses at resort during summer months, six years' experience. Address L. M. Dispatch. 8633-27416p

SAYS RED PEPPER HEAT STOPS PAIN IN FEW MINUTES

Rheumatism, lumbago, neuritis, backache, stiff neck, sore muscles, strains, sprains, aching joints. When you are suffering so you can hardly get around, just try Red Pepper Rub. Nothing has such concentrated, penetrating heat as red peppers, and when heat penetrates right down into pain and congestion relief comes at once. Just as soon as you apply Red Pepper Rub you feel the tingling heat. In three minutes the sore spot is warmed through and through and the torture is gone. Rowles Red Pepper Rub, made from red peppers, costs little at any drug store. Get a jar at once. Be sure to get the genuine, with the name Rowles on every package. —Adv.